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Decree by Default

Will Rogers Remarks:

WATERLOO (Iowa) Feb. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Say, that Hoover politician than everybody gave him credit for. He is the only man since pro-hibition has been in that is for the drys, but not

against the wets.

Both sides been studying it and the more they read it the more it looks like it is for both of them. Passed through Chicago this morning. Since this bomb throwing at officials started Mayor Thompson went to Washington to see about flood relief.

AREW SINKS WITH SHIP

Vessels Collide Off England

Only One Dying Man Found in Steamer's Search of Disaster Scene

Russian Cadet Craft Rams Alcantara of Italy in Dense Fog

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP were ordered to get the latter plane ready for an early morning flight also.

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PACIFIC SLOPE. Preliminary EN COUN-set for March. Page 1, Part I.

APARISH. Page 18, Page 2, Part I.

Hearing of Julian receivership suit in Phoenix lags. Page 2, Part I.

Body of famous Indian is found in desert. Page 3, Part I.

Four indicted in Arisona after investigation of dry enforcement.

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III. Wishire Boulevard age development of semin. Page 1, Part L.

GENERAL EASTERN. Illinois' gasoline tax is held unconstitutional. Page 1, Part I.

Lindbergh reported to have tested the arm manufacturers' to the result of the semination of the semi

FOREIGN. Entire crew believed lost as ship rammed in fog off Dover sinks. Page 1. Part L. Passages from wife's novels before Paris court in Colby divorce suit. Page 5. Part I. Canada intervenes to save principle of conciliation. Page 9, Part L.

Electro-Magnetism, Uses No Fuel Runs 3000 Hours Withou

Magnet Being Recharged; Test Successful DETROIT (Mich.) Feb. 24. (Ex sive)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergl

FILYER TRIES

Wonder Plane

Motor, Based on Principle of

electric power. The motor is based on the principle of electro-magneof the earth. It uses no fuel.

Lindbergh and Lanphier joined in

Dusiness partner. The latter two are from Pittiburgh, Pa.

The model of the motor has been guarded with the greatest care since it was brought to Selfridge Pield by Hendershot and Peat. Late today it was taken to an experimental hangar, where the famous trans-Atlantic fiyer aided in a tryout that was deciared to even exceed the hopes of the inventor.

So far as experiments have been

the inventor, and D. Barr Peat, his

the party.

A three-motored army plane from Wright Field, Dayton, arrived at the field today, piloted by Lieuts. Albert Hegenberger and Harry Johnson, to take Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh to Boston to at-

BOOTBLACK MYSTIFIED IN MYSTERY

Finder of Rich Pearls Finds Shrinkage in Value

and Auction Puzzles Him CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (Exclusive) The so-called Peter Kyriakos mys-tery string of pearls is still a mys-

within Boulevard to feed mean and the state of the state

MAYOR THOMPSON HAS MEAL AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (P)—

Mayor Thompson of Chicago was a
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every morning in the year. luncheon guest of President Cool-

We Never Thought We'd Fall for a Hit-and-Run Driver! MAX ON GAS **NEW WINGS**



FARMERS PROMISED MORE RAIN

Weather Bureau Predicts

Mint Gold for

State Department has advised the Treasury that it has no objection Treasury that it has no objection from a standpoint of policy to the coinage of \$5,000,000 in gold bars recently shipped to New York by the Soviet Bank of Mosrow.

As a result of an embargo placed on Russian gold in 1920, the Treasury sought a ruling from the State Department when it learned that the gold was en route to the United States. When it arrived in New York Tuesday consigned in equal amounts to the Equitable Trust Company and the Chase National Bank the Treasury refused to coin the gold until further investigation.

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If the remaining question of the title to the gold can be settled sat-isfactorily, the Treasury Depart-ment may coin the gold bars, which will mark the first time since the war that Russian gold has been minted in the United States.

Australia Flyer Tardy but Safe

SYDNEY (Australia) Feb. 25. (A) Darwin, arrived safely shortly after the following arrived safely shortly after the following the following and the following th

deet broad, fell from the heavens diagonally across the city of Leon Sunday, and now has been located on a beach on the Pacific, between Leon and Corinto. The meteor also was visible from Managus, fifty miles distant, from the point where it fell. It had the appearance of a gigantic, blazing skyrocket, tollowed by a long streamer of sparks. Wreck of Dawn

NEW WANT AD TYPE SCORES HIT

"Type that talks!" is the way one Times reader describes th new "Ionic" type-dress in which Times want ads now appear.

Based on scientific optical laws and designed with as much engineering skill as is ordinarily devoted to the largest pieces of machinery, this new type possesses a double advantage. From a reader's standpoint, it is clear—free from eye-strain—inviting to read. From an advertiser's standpoint, it requires no more space, and no more expense, than the old-style type customarily used by

spapers.
"Type that talks" is combined in Times want ads with offerings worth talking about, as readers will discover in today's want ads
. . . in the big Sunday Times tomorrow . . . in The Times

"TIN EAR" SOLVES GIBBERISH

Electrical "Brain" Transforms Jumbled Speech on Phonograph Into Clear English

Weather Bureau Predicts
Substantial Showers in
Northern Counties Today

AMERICA

Law, Accused of Brawls,

So Informs Judge

Great Meteor

clusive)—Wholly unsatisfied with with the aid of a phonograph recrain varying from a trace to half ord of natural speech, which had MAY VISIT Ex-Kaiser's Brother-in-

Prelate Starts

Trip Into Exile

From Mexico MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24. (Exclusive) — Monsignor Scrafin Maria Garcia Armora, bishop of Tamaulipas, recently arrested charged with pas, recently arrested charged with complicity in the Catholic revolt, left tonight for Laredo, accompanied by two secret service agents, who will deliver him in exile across the American border. There he will join the exiled colony of the Mexican hierarchy in San Antonio.

Four Catholic laymen who also were arrested recently, charged with spreading antigovernment propaganda, it is announced, will be sent to Three Maries Islands penal colony off the coast of Colima with the next batch of criminals

EXCHANGE OF LASSEN PARK LANDS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (A)— Permission for California to ex-

TORONTO. Feb. 24. (Exclusive) Somewhere in the Abtibi district, the wreck of the Amphibian plane "The Dawn," is reported to have been found. No trace of the bodies of Mrs. Grayson and her two companions who disappeared on the first hop of that trans-Atlantic flight has been discovered.

The report came out of the North tonight, and officials of the T. & N. O. Railway stated that everything possible would be done to verify the rumor.

BRITON ON LAST LEG

OF MOTORCYCLE TOUR

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (P)—Having covered approximately 17,500 miles in a motorcycle tour around the world. Lieut, S. T. Glanfield of the British Army will sail for England tonight on the final leg of his seven-month journey.

Where the blast originated.

Those who escaped reached the surface through Mine No. 2, which connected with the No. 3 mine. Those whose bodies were recovered and identified were:

Darry Templeton, nephew of Supt. Templeton, the mine; valentine Berzak, pit boss; Edgar Rescue work entire Berzak, pit boss; Edgar Gibbs, Winse Brown, James Kosma-

in Illinois

tate Supreme Court Rules 2-Cent Levy Encroaches on Citizens' Rights

Discrimination Against Some Motorists Also Charged in Fuel Levy Case

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Peb. 24. (A

Berlin being too hot for him, M. Subkoff has broken off negotiations with the film concerns here and wants to try his luck in Hollywood. Whether Princess Victoria will accompany him is doubtful, as it is learned today from a close friend of the lady that she is contemplating suing for divorce and paying off a sum of money as compensation, which she is said to believe is cheaper than allowing him to squander her fortune the way he is said to be doing now. Japan Volcano Comes to Life TESTIMONY BACKS

TOKIO, Feb. 24. (P)-The greatest TOKIO, Feb. 24. (P)—The greatest eruption of the Asamayama volcano in eight years occurred yesterday afternoon. A deafening roar accompanied the disturbance and large boulders were thrown from the crater, doing much damage to property. The inhabitants of the surrounding villages were terror-stricken. No casualties were reported. Falls on Beach MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Feb. 24. (Exclusive)—An immense meteor, said to be 600 feet long by fifty feet broad, fell from the heavens

STIMSON AT SHANGHAI EN ROUTE TO MANILA

TIOES FOLLED BY HOOVER

Unconstitutional Coolidge Flood Plans Backed

Break Blasted at Sens

Spokesman for White Hor Approves Suggestions Made by Secretary

Reported Found COAL MINE YIELDS UP DEAD

Bodies of Twelve Victims of Arkansas Tragedy Recovered, Leaving But One Missing

JENNY LIND (Ark.) Feb. 24. (P)—The bodies of twelve min killed when an explosion rocked a Mama Coal Company mine near learly today, have been recovered by searchers. Only one miner, Che Newman, believed to have been in that section of the mine, is unaccour for, and it is not determined whether he was in the mine at the of the explosion.

Eleven bodies were found in Mine No. 18, where the blast originated.

Those who escaped reached the mine.

HOOVER FOILS

Flood-Control Star Witness Heard by Committee

Administration's Plans for Work Approved

Meeting to Draft Measure Called for Monday

consideration of the President's re-ment suggestion that a commission should be set up to study all fac-tors and make its recommendations to Congress a year hence. Pailure of Congress to provide for Mississippi flood control at this ses-tion "would be a calamity, not only to the people of the flood terri-

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that in some degree "the minor dackening in business activity throughout the country at present is a repercussion of the flood and I believe that the early consummation of legislation would be of value in stabilizing the economic fabric." "It would restore courage, confidence and enterprise in the people of the flood territory." he declared. Entering with Chairman Jones Mr. Hover took a seat at the end of the long committee table. "Give your name to the stenographer," directed Senator Jones. "Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce," was the reply. "You have had some engineering superience?"

I have had no great experi-in flood control and hydraulics I cannot be set up as an experi-lood control."

STATEMENT READ "I am glad to have the opportunity to present to the committee
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can be accomplished with proper can be accomplished with methods of criminologist and handwriting expert; John 18. The proper can be accomplished with the Ward Separtment and outside functions of the Department of Commerce. I am, however, speak upon the necessity of legislation from both the numan and economic point of view. That the honor to be chosen by President Coolidge to organize and direct the relief activities during the recent flood. No man could seem to him that the President's recent suggestion that a commission should be set up to study that responsibility and have vitnessed its scenes without being leeply moved to the urgent human leeds of preventive measures.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS

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DECLINES TO ANSWER

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"It is my duty to support the proposal made by my colleague, he said. "It involves problems of right of way and flood rights. Some of the works will be located in one State for the benefit of another district." Reminding the Secretary that he had stated in public addresses that adequate flood control is a national problem, the Missourian asked him whether States could be assessed 20 per cent or the whole cost should be borne by the Federal government.

"You have no right to draw the renchission that because I said it is a national problem that I bound myself to any definite plan," Hoover replied. "The matter of contributions is as complicated as the problem of engineering."

HAWES PERSISTENT

"Senator, I don't believe you will insist that I answer questions which might put insist that I answer questions which might be critical of my colleague," Hoover replied. "I must decline to answer questions which might be critical of my colleague, ment. The problem is to obtain competent engineers, it makes no difference whether they are army or civillan."

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Central Figures in Dynamiting Investigation





[Photographs by George R. Watson, Times staff photographer]

More Owens Valley Arrests Expected

rent of the cost, but it is an impossibility," Hawes declared.

"You are endeavoring to pin me down to an opinion of your own," the Secretary told him. Senator Hawes returned to the questioning about division of costs and other matters.

"Don't you think the opinion of civil engineers should be considered in drafting the engineering plan of flood control?" he asked.

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Fox-Stanley Deal Said to be Under Way

by the William Fox interests, which has been rumored in the financial district for some time, is well under way and 1928 is expected to witness the unification of those two theater chains into a \$300,000,600 organization maintaining control of more than 600 theaters throughout the United States, according to well-authenticated reports in Wall street today.

Although official confirmation of the reports was unobtainable today due to the absence from the city of Mr. Fox, who is in the South, and to the reticence of Fox officials to comment on the deal, it was stated in responsible quarters that "some negotiations have been made in respect to Fox's acquisition of Stanley, although nothing definue has been arranged."

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Judge Lamoert of Bakersneid and made application for permission to pay a 10 per cent. dividend on savings deposits in the Inyo County Bank and a conditional order for the payment of 5 per cent on commercial deposits, aggregating approximately \$100,000. Mr. Hoffman is representing Will C. Wood, superintendent of banking.

Wilbur Urges Preparedness

NORFOLK (Va.) Feb. 24. (P)the Navy to develop aircraft, guns, the Navy to develop aircraft, gins, torpedoes, submarines and the protection and gunfire of capital ships, Secretary Wilbur declared here tonight in an address. The Secretary told his audience that he believes war is avoidable through prepared-

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (Exclusive)
A deal involving the acquisition of the Stanley Company of America
the Stanley Company of Ame

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (P)-The Federal Trade Commission today is-sued subpoenas to power companies all over the country for information on which to carry out the Senate order for an investigation of their financing methods.

LISTS JOINED IN JULIAN SUIT IN PRINTING LOS Angeles T OHIO CONTEST

Both Willis and Hoover Manager of Los Angeles File Candidacies

Action Definitely Enters Asserts Ignorance of Data

Each Side Designates Full Judge Orders Auditor to Delegate Ticket

COLUMBUS (O.) Feb. 24. (P)—
United States Senator Willis and
Secretary of Commerce Hoover today declared it a finish fight for
and other stockholders of the Monte

Ramas City convention and for popular indorsement of Ohlo's voters.

Both not only filed formal declarations of candidacy with the Secretary of State, thus entering them in the Presidential preference primary, April 24, for popular indorsement of the Republican voters, but also entered a complete slate of delegates in the primary contest.

Secretary Hoover by his action in entering the Presidential preference contest thus made the first formal announcement of his candidacy, He previously had authorized candidates for delegates to pledge to him thus informally announcing his intention.

WILLIS FILES FIRST

Both Hoover and Willis head-quarters held off decision to enter their candidates in the Presidential contest until late today. Announcement of Mr. Willis's entrance was followed immediately by word at Hoover headquarters that their candidate also would enter the race for popular indorsement. Regardless of which candidate receives a majority of the popular vote, the result will not be binding on any delegate. The delegates are elected individually.

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SECOND-CHOICE PLEDGES SECOND-CHOICE PLEDGES
While all the Hoover delegates
are pledged second choice to James
R. Garfield of Cleveland, son of the
former President, who is not an
avowed candidate but merely cousented to the use of his name in
order to comply with the State
primary law, a majority of the Willis delegates are believed to be
pledged second choice to former
Gov. Lowden of Illinols. Senator
Charles Curtiss; also received a
number of second-choice pledges.

COLORADOANS PAVOR HOOVER AND SMITH

OWENS VALLEY

That ended questioning and Chairman Jones thanked the Secretary for responding to the committee's invitation to appear.

"The committee will meet Monday to begin drafting a bill," Senator Jones announced.

NEW NOTE IN

MYSTERY OF

SEIZED GUNS

Sharp Warning Issued to Hungary by League Fails to Halt Auction Plans

GENEVA, Feb. 24. (P)—The Hungarian machine-gun mystery seems to be assuming greater political proportions today.

A sharp warning was issued to Hungary by League for the committee and the hungarian of the Committee of the Secretary Hoover for President. The Democrats favor Gov. Smith, E. D. Nichologon of Denver, a son of the formation prominently known. The officials stated there were no additional arrests. One of those rumored about in Bishop was a young woman, prominently known. The officials stated there is absolutely no foundation for the rumors.

The valley continues to show interest over the arrests of the asserted dynamiters. As the reports about G. H. Dusenbery, acting president of the Owens Valley Reparations from the city of Los Angeles. The two association is the organization back of reparations from the city of Los Angeles. The two association are separate and distinct, and the latter association has had nothing to do in the reparations from the city of Los Angeles. The two associations are separate and distinct, and the latter association has had nothing to do in the reparations from the city of Los Angeles. The two associations are separate and distinct, and the latter association has had nothing to do in the reparations from the city of Los Angeles. The two associations are separate and distinct, and the latter association has had nothing to do in the reparations from the city of Los Angeles. The two associations are separate and distinct, and the latter association has had nothing to do in the reparations from the city of Los Angeles. The two associations are separate and distinct, and the latter association has had nothing to do in the reparations from the city of Los Ang

EVEREIT (Mass.) Feb. 24. (P)—
"I would like to place before you for consideration the ticket of Hoover and Lindbergh." Gov. Fuller told the State Federation of Women's Clubs today in an address in which he urged greater participation of women in politics.

State Offers

Result Existence

Of the car. The man told of mear the scene of the crims night and of being questioned certaing the killing by a man drove up in a blue sedan.

State Offers

PHILIPPINE DEMOCRATS INSTRUCT FOR SMITH

MANILA, Feb. 24. (#)—The Democratic territorial convention today instructed the six delegates of the Philippines to the Democratic national convention to vote for Gov. Smith of New York for the Presidential nomination. To the music of a Filipino band, the 100 delegates sang "East Side. West Side." fifteen times after pledging their support to New York's Governor.

ALASKAN DELEGATE

rective, the Secretary asserted.

Subpoenas Out
for Power Quiz

JUNEAU (Alaska) Feb. 24. (P)—
The only contest with which the Democratic party is faced in the coming election on April 24, we sellminated today by the withdraw-al of J. C. Virdin of Ketchikan as a condition of the company of t candidate for national committee-man from Alaska, leaving J. J. Con-nors the only candidate.

IRREGULARITIES CHARGED

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control of Ohio's delegation to the Kansas City convention and for popular indorsement of Ohio's voters.

FIRE FIEND MURDERER STILL FREE

Reports on New Jersey "Torch Slayer" Conflict; Clevs Followed Up

BERNARDSVILLE (N. J.) Feb. BANK IN SUBURB 24. (P)—The "torch killer" of Miss OF ST. LOUIS ROBBED

State troopers have said that his identity is known, that he is a middle-aged professional man of high social standing, but later Prosecutor Bergen denied that anything definite was known about the killer.

"If I knew him and where he was," eaid the prosecutor, "I would go out and get him."

In the afternoon Miss Brown, whose gasoline-soaked body was found flaming like a human torch behind a hot-dog stand on the Bernardsville-Morristown road Mon-

behind a hot-dog stand on the Bernardsville-Morristown road Monday night, was buried quietly at Port Lee.

Police investigation centered around clews furnished by a manand a woman. The woman told of seeing a blue sedan parked on Monday night at the place where Miss Brown's body was found, and there was some hope that she might be able to help in tracing ownership of the car. The man told of being near the seene of the crime last night and of being questioned concerning the killing by a man who drove up in a blue sedan.

Bomb Evidence in Reed Trial

OTTAWA (III.) Feb. 24. (F)-The Committee, announced a list of delegates at large to the national convention to be voted for at the primary April 24.

The "big seven" are Secretary of the Treasury Melion, Secretary of Labor Davis, Gov. Fisher, Senator-elect Vare, Ralph Beaver Strassberger, Mrs. Worthington Scranton and State Chairman Melion.

The chairman said that Senator Reed, candidate for re-election to the Senate, yielded his place to Secretary Davis.

Valley schoolhouse was wrecked by dynamite last December was introduced by the State today in its fight to send Hirom Reed, young farmer, to prison on a charge of bombing. The prosecution asserts Reed put the explosive in the stove that burst and seriously injured the teacher, Iols Bradford. The defense has indicated its doubt that dynamite caused the tragedy, with which it holds Reed had nothing to do.

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Following descriptions of the explosion by ten former pupils of Miss Bradford, Theodore Paris took the stand to clinch the State's contention that dynamite was used. He testified he was thoroughly familiar with the explosive. He said an odor of dynamite filled the school-room after the explosion and that there were other evidences of it having been used.

The State expects to conclude its case shortly with an attempt to introduce Reed's confession.

Two Governors Confer in East

ALBANY (N. Y.) Feb. 24. (Exclusive)—Gov. Greene of Michigan and Gov. Smith of New York passed

ecutive Mansion today.

What the Governor of Michigan said to the Governor of New York was disclosed as something to the effect that the former hopes the latter will lend his aid to passage of a bill now before the New York State Legislature which would make the municipal bonds of Detroit, as well as other cities, legal investments for savings banks in New York State.

After his visit the Michigan executive left Albany for New York City.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1922.

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INQUIRY MARRIED LIFE
LASTS CENTURY PREAD OUT

> Wed For 100 Years Di in Poland, Leaving His Widow, Who's 117

GUTGIWISKA (Poland) Feb. 24. (P)-Having com pleted 100 years of married life, Leib Feld, Poland's oldof age. His widow is 117. *******

TREASURES **ENTOMBED** 2600 YEARS

M Next Term

Rich Ornaments of Gold Recovered in Sarcophagus of Old Etruscan City

PIOMBINO (Italy) Feb. 24. (P)-

Official Admits Receiving Fee

BOSTON, Feb. 24. (P)-Atty.-Gen.

COUNTY CLERKS OF

L GUARD NOW

CALIFORNIA CONVENE

'KING OF KINGS' JOHNSON SEEKS PROVOKES SUIT TO COMPROMISE HERO CASIS OF HARD COLLAR

Against De Mille

Actress and Scholar State May Agree to Compensate They Evolved Story

Assert Film Man Returned Committee Votes Recess; it to Them in 1926

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (P)-Suit motion picture, "The King of Kings," was filed in Federal court

Convicts' Trial

CALIFORNIA CONVENE

SAN FRANCISC, Peb. 24. (P)—

Ban Francisc, Peb. 24. (P)—

The County Clerks' Association of California met in annual convention here today. Henry A. Pflater of San Jose, president for a quarter police say they investigated reports of a continuty, presided. The sessions of last pick's shootings and could



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Plagiarism Action Started Intimates He Will Accept River Amendments

Arizona and Nevada

Authorizes Proxies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (Exclu-Johnson Boulder dam bill amendments next Wednesday

motion picture, "The King of Kings," was filed in Federal court today by Valeska Suratt, film actress, and Miraa Ahmed Sohrab, oriental scholar. They said the ideas on which the cinema is based were stolen from a work written by them.

In the complaint which names Will H. Hays and Miss Jeanle Macpherson, scenario writer, among the defendants, A'liss Suratt says in 1924 she conceived a motion picture embodying the story, and engaged Sohrab as collaborator. Their manuscript, she says, in December, 1924, was turned over through Hays to De Mille who said he desired to show it to Miss Macpherson, credited by producers as the author of "The King of Kings." De Mille, Miss Suratt to Miss Macpherson, credited by producers as the author of "The King of Kings." De Mille, Miss Suratt said, returned the manuscript in April, 1926, saying he could not use it.

In May, 1927, the film was released, Miss Suratt continued, and it contained the "plan, scope, scenes and characters" of the story she wrote with Sohrab. An injunction diagainst further showing of the picture pending settlement of the suit, and an accounting of the profits are asked.

PROXIES ACCEPTED

Convicts' Trial

Squealer Fears
Folsom Return

SAGRAMENTO. Feb. 26. (P)—
Albert M. Stewart, last of the sextet of Folsom convicts who were found guilty of the murder of Guard Ray T. Singleton during the Thanksgiving Day outbreak at the prison, will be returned to Folsom today to begin service of his term. He was sentenced to life imprisonment, as recommended by the jury, by Judge Pullen this morning.

The delay in sentencing Stewart was at the prisoner's request. Stewart was at the prisoner's request. Stewart asked to be sent to San quentin prison instead of to Folsom, as he fears that he will be subjected to violence at the hands of prisoners at Folsom for turning State's evidence.

RUM CASE WITNESS

SEEKS PROTECTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. (P)—
Capt. H. W. Lyon, Jr., soldier of fortune, today asked Chief of Police O'Brien for police protection against "the organized bootlegging" which he says tried twice last night to shoot him. Lyon is a government with as in some bootlegging cases, repolice say they investigated reported of last night's shootings and could find no one who knew about them or heard the shots.

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Hayden expressed the opinion that the Colorado River Commission, which at Denver last December and at Senate and House hearings demanded a postponement of all Congressional action on Boulder dam pending ratification of a seven-State compact, would meet and quickly approve any measure agreed upon by Colorado River State representatives in Congress.

Even if Senator Johnson compromises with Nevada it will not eliminate the opposition of upperbasin States to the Boulder dam project, unless Arizona also is brought into line, according to Senator King of Utah, who said today that "only through a seven-State compact can the seven-state seven-state seven-state seven-state seven-state seven-state seven-state seven-state seven-state compact can the seven-state compact can the seven-state compact can the seven-state compact can seven-sev COMMISSION WOULD APPROVE

brought into line, according to Senator King of Utah, who said to-day that "only through a seven-State compact can the rights of the upper-basin States be protected."

Into the jumbled Boulder dam situation at the Capitol today came a revival of reports that a logrolling combination is being worked out which will link this project with the Columbia basin improvement, the St. Lawrence waterway, Mississippi flood relief and Muscle Shoals and shove all across in a grand orgy of mutual back-scratching between different sections of the country. But so far as could be learned no responsible Senator or Representative is behind any such movement, and the reports were given little credence.

It would be difficult, if not impossible, according to Congressional leaders, for any such scheme to be worked out. And if it were, it would result in authorization of projects aggregating a cost of something like \$1,000,000,000 all at once and undoubtedly would result in free exercise of the White House veto power.

Prison Board Meets Today

SAN QUENTIN, Feb. 24. (AP)—
Members of the State Prison Board
meeting here tomorrow will attempt
to catch up with a crowded calendar. Forty-nine parole applications are on the February slate and
eighty-two indeterminate sentences
are to be fixed.

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Parole applications of eleven men convicted of first degree murder will be considered. Among the applications are those of Thomas C. Barnes, San Diego, and Eladislado Guerra, Los Angeles, convicted of first degree murder.

The prison board will consider the sentences to be fixed for Blanche Bestor and Katherine Brooks of Riverside, both convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses.

BANDIT SENTENCED TO DIE ON GALLOWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. (A)—Clarence "Buck" Kelly, convicted terror bandit, today was resentenced to hang May 11 for the murder of three persons during an orgy of outlaway here October 9-11, 1926.

in Public Wearing Dress Shirt He Designed

Hull (Eng.) Feb. 24. (P)—
Great Britain today has a new hero in William J. Brittain, who appeared at a public dinner last night in a dress shirt of his own design.

The shirt is an open-front affair, like a sports shirt, with affair, like a sports shirt, with

Officers Slain in Portuguese Plot

OPORTO (Portugal) Feb. 24. (P) Two police detectives investigating the activities of a party of sus-

An intensive campaign again asserted Communists and bomb makers has been in progress by

Approval Given West Port Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (#)—Approval by the House Rivers and Harbors Committee today was given the army engineers' report for the improvement of Humboldt Bay, harbor for Eureka, Cal. Cost of the projects to be divided between local and Federal budgets, would be \$187,000.

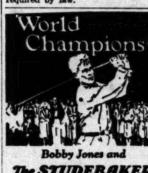
Five Dry Agents Freed in Killing

MIAMI (Fla.) Feb. 24. (P)-Five Coast Guardsmen, on trial for the slaying of D. W. "Red" Shannon, asserted "king of rum runners" two years ago, were found not guilty by a Federal Court jury tonight.

The jury deliberated for heart of the state o

1929 convention site for the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Surgical Association at a meeting here yesterday. Dr. Andrew Stuart Lobinger of Los Angeless was elected president.

BISMARCK (N. D.) Feb. 24. (P)
A popular vote next June on the
repeal of the prohibition provision
of the State constitution is demanded in petitions that have been
presented to the Secretary of State
by counsel for the Better Cilizenship Association. The petitions bore
23,000 signatures, 3000 more than
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Welch Asks for Investigation of Phone Charges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (P)—The Interstate Commerce Commission would be directed to investigate "certain practices" of the American feeling and coastwise, in and out of the Colden Gate, was 27,890,00 for the Colden Gate, was 27,890,00 for and Chesapeake Bay being first and second, respectively, the report and the Western Electric under a resolution call of the Constitution introduced by Republican, Callifornia, introduced are resolution call seed to the Constitution of the word of the word and operated by the same companies by a special Senate committee.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (F)—Investigation of the Single Price of the Marchan State of Report and Constitution with the Constitution with the Constitution of the Colonary of the Colona

HERBERT R. BELFORD DIES
DENVER, Feb. 24. (P)—Herbert
R. Belford, 33 years of age, former
New York and Denver newspaper
man, died here last night.

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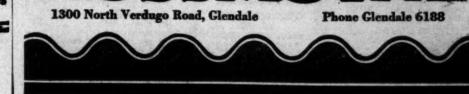
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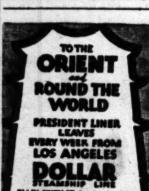
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Angeleno Tells Lobbying Aims

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (Exclu-ive)—Dr. Milbank Johnson of Los ngeles, sent here by Gov. Young to work for passage of pending ts to the banking laws which would make it possible for States to increase taxes of nation-al and State banks, explained his mission to the California delega-tion at a meeting today in the of-fice of Representative Curry of Sacramento, delegation chairman.

MODERN FAUST RENEWS YOUTH

Retired Opera Singer Leaves Seat in Audience to Assume Familiar Role When Star's Voice Fails and Wins Ovation From Philadelphia Critics

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Farmer Relief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (#)—The Hosse Agriculture Committee de-clared its intention today to close hearings on farm relief legislation

Appropriations

BACK NAVY BILL

Congworth Thinks House Elimination of Oil Waste Will Pass Measure Declared Necessary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (P)-BAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 24. (Ex While President Coolidge believes clusive)—Paul Shoup, executive that the navy bill approved by the vice-president of the Southern Paprovide enough warcraft for what the Navy Department considers its needs, he considers the proposal, however, a beginning toward that end.

The bill, as reported, authorizes the construction of fifteen cruisers and one airplane carrier and the President feels that this very likely is all that could be laid down anyway within five years or so.

He has noted that the reported bill provides for a time limit of construction. He does not approve of this but believes that after all it makes little difference because this provision is not binding upon any subsequent Congress. It will be possible, he believes, for any succeeding Congress to alter the proposal as reported to the House at its will and to lay down any program of construction that it sees fit.

Meanwhile, Speaker Longworth predicted that the House without serious opposition will approve the sar4,000,000 new warship constructions, "he said, "that the government should, at the earliest possible date, at lay of the said, "that the government should, at the earliest possible date, and place the fortunes of the merchant marine in private hands. All government administration should cease. "There was discussed the tremendous increase in our trade with the navel committee."

OIL WASTE DECRIED

regulations as would permit co-operation between oil companies to the end that waste be eliminated as much as possible.

"With regard to the mining industry the government should accord greater recognition of its importance, both as to precious and base metal production. This recognition should include scientific research, such as hear form for Army Uses nition should include scientific re-search, such as has been done for agriculture."

Taxes as they are applied to cor-porations should be reduced, the delegates decided. "It was the opinion," said Shoup, "that a rea-sonable reduction would act as a

Lumbermen Plan Education Drive

WABHINGTON, Feb. 24. (P)—Carrying \$394,040,698, or \$2,332,881 less than as it passed the House, the annual Army appropriation bill was reported to the Benate today by the Appropriations Committee. The Benate committee added \$2,771,829 to appropriations for certain activities of the department and cut other appropriations by \$6,104,710, including \$187,000 for lighter-than-air equipment; \$3,886,-310 for rivers and harbors; \$500,000 for national rifle matches, and \$531,400 for pay and allowance to the organized reserves.

The major increases included \$107,747 in pay for caretakers of animals; \$82,500 for the purchase of additional horses; \$1,500,000 for flood relief work on the Mississippi River and \$200,000 for a meas hall at Banta Monica, Cal.

The total for rivers and harbors was reduced to an even \$52,000,000 and is to be used for carrying forward existing projects and surveys on projects authorized by Con-SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 24. (P)— Pledging a fund of \$1,000,000 to edlty and uses of lumber, was announced today by A. C. Horner of San Francisco, addressing the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association in convention here.

The fund has been pledged by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, representing thirteen regional organizations of lumber manufacturers and timber owners.

nanufacturers and timber owners Horner said. He called on the dealers to sup-Hearings Close port a plan now being worked out by the national association where-by lumber will be marked definite-

HENRY ROOT, PIONEER

hearings on farm relief legislation tomorrow. In approving completion of hearings, which have been in progress for more than two months, Chairman Haugen said if persons still wish to present their views the committee will receive written statements or, if necessary, reopen public sessions.

Although more than a half dozen farm-relief plans have been introduced, the discussion in the committee has revolved mainly around the McNary bill with its equalization fee. After close of the hearings the committee will go into fee. After close of the hearings the committee will go into fine the construction of the California Street Cable Company He was a native of Vermont. ings the committee will go into executive session to frame the bill, with indications that a majority favor the equalization fee method. Wednesday the committee plans to open hearings on the McSweeney \$1,000,000 reforestation bill.

ROSTOV-ON-DON (Russia) Feb. 24. (F)—The people of this city are profoundly disturbed by a recent medical report showing that 150 lepers have been found roaming the streets and living in neighboring villages. A panicky fear of wide-spread contagion was induced by the report and the government is taking vigorous measures to isolate the victims of the dread disease.

LONG BEACH EXHIBIT -HEAD GOES TO HAWAII

mission to the California delegation at a meeting today in the office of Representative Curry of Sacramento, delegation chairman.

BRIDGE BIDS CALLED

SACRAMENTO, Peb. 24. (P)—
Bids for construction of two bridges on the Redwood highway in Humboldt county were called today by the State Division of Highways.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. (Exclusive)—Frederick Waller, en route to the Orient as Commissioner-General for the Pacific Southwest Exception to be held in Long Beach in July and August, sailed today on the Redwood highway in Humboldt county were called today by the State Division of Highways.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Some years back Giuseppe Agostini delighted audiences throughout the United States and other countries with his opera performances.

The old tenor, now nearing his seventieth birthag, and no longer the operatic singer but retired to the less romantic profession of teacher of music, saved a performance of "Faust" here last night by returning to the stage to fill in for the regular lead, and achieved a new success.

A physician, after examining the slated Dr. Faustus, Ivan Velikanoff, found the singer was suffering from bronchitis, and forbade him to continue his role in the last act for fear of serious injury. William C. Hammer, general manager of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, found Agostini in the audicisco Opera Company, found Agostini in the audicisco Opera Company,

STAMBOUL (Turkey) Feb. 24. (P)—With most of old Turkey already gone up in smoke, war is now being

smoke, war is now being waged on the very smoke that made her famous.

A group of Stamboul doctors and reformers are organizing a "Yellow Crescent Society" modeled on the anti-tobacco "Yellow Cross" organizations of the control of

Supreme Court Dismisses Last of Lapique Suits

Mexico Takes Gun Runners

MEXICO CITY, Peb. 24. (P)-Two

ptured by military authorities at satotipaquillo and Sayula, State of lisco, and sent to Mexico City to turned over to Department of terior officials. Dispatches from Zacatecas said Dispatches from Zacatecas said probles, commanded by Perfecto stanon, entered the town of Rie rande and sacked a few stores. A ross of volunteers was oversized

Meets Mather

pers of the State Highway Commis don arrived here today. The part Moody. They will confer with Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service, and Horace M. Albright, assistant director, regarding the future development of roads leading into the park. Led by Mr. Mather a tour of the park was started.

beside a chair where she had been fitting berry boxes together.

She had refused breakfast to a tramp when he called at the house this morning, Netherton said.

OWN DOORS LOCKED BY CHICAGO CAFES

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (#)—Two of the 350 cafes which the government seeks to padlock have closed their doors voluntarily. Club Bagdad, one of the largest on the South Side, and Hollywood Barn, on the North Side, announced last night they would not reopen. A half dozen others, also under temporary injunction, have indicated they soon will follow suit. n All The World No Trip Like The

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PROPERTY BILL **NEARS PASSAGE**

Legislation on Returns Aliens Moves Along

Senate and House Conferees Agree on Measure

Row Over Bay City Insurance Payments Settled

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (P)—Allen property return legislation moved to almost its last stage of enactment today with an agree-

two brief seasions.

The bill provides that 80 per cent of the German property held by the Allen Property Custodian will be returned immediately from funds now in the hands of that official with the remaining 30 per cent held for the satisfaction of American claims against Germany.

Another provision is for immediate payment of the claims of German nationals for the ships, patents and radio stations and for the payment of the remainder of such claims in installments, but the total sum to be paid shall not exceed

Diseases Close Texas Schools

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 24

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NOVELS FIGURE IN COLBY SUIT

Passages From Wife's Books Before Paris Court

PARIS, Peb. 24. (P)-Pass from his wife's novels were before the Versailles court today as grounds

> Prance, appearing in behalf of Mr.
> Colby, said that Mrs. Colby published a novel, "Green Forest,"
> showing a politician who in every
> way resembled her husband, in an way resembled her husband, in an unfavorable light. Then shortly after this, M. Millerand stated, she

rounds for divorce.

Mrs. Colby did not appear at the

BAKER'S DOZEN'
RUNS TO TWINS

BERLIN, Feb. 34. (Exclusive)—Hildegard Braun, wife of a baker in the small vil-

OF BUFFALO PASSES

er this, M. Millerand stated, she blished another book in which sident Harding was attacked. Buffalo financier, whose wife, several years ago lost more than \$500,000 in jewelry in a sensational roboty, trs. Colby did not appear at the peedings nor was she repreted. Judgment probably will be ded down in a week.

NORRIS ACCUSED AT BILL HEARING

Courts Unfairly Criticised, New Yorker Charges

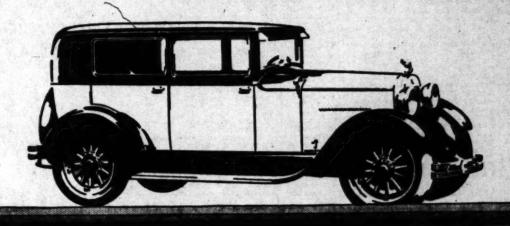
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (F)-Further opposition to the Ship-stead anti-injunction bill was given tee today by W. G. Merritt of New York, representing the League for Industrial Rights, who challenged Chairman Norris, Nebraska, for "unfair criticism" of the courts.

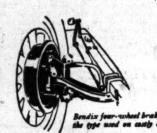
gize for a remark that courts have issued injunctions to prevent or issued injunctions to prevent in critical situations, saying that I does not believe the courts to I

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SPRINGFIELD (III.) Feb. 24. (F) of Wankakee today was checked

of Wankakee today was checked in his effort to unseat Gov. Small when the Supreme Court denied him a writ of mandamus against the State's Attorney of Sangamon county. Miller sought the writ to compel the State's Attorney to start ouster proceedings under the quo warranto law.

Basis for the suit was the case previously decided in the Circuit Court of Sangamon county wherein by an agreement between complainent and defendant Gov. Small paid \$650,000 to the State and was freed of charges of withholding State funds during his term as State Treasurer.

imported more than 1000 laborers from Porto Rico all in an effort to become independent of the Mexican as a factor in the growing and harvesting of the crops of the district. In every case they had met with failure, while labor refusing to work under the prevailing climatic conditions while in the case of the Porto Rican only a very small percentage finished out the season. He said he had come to the opinion that the Mexican laborer is aessential to the maintenance and development of the Southwest and is practically the only laborer suited to the climatic conditions prevailing in summer.

Walker asked that before any legislation restricting immigration from the Western Hemisphere be passed that there be a complete and thorough investigation made. He contended Congress owes it to the farmers of the West and Southwest that before legislating their present labor supply out of existence they should at least know where a new one can be obtained.

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Small Checked

Prince to Seek Artistic Career

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24. (P)— Prince Sigvard of Sweden, second son of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolson of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, has decided upon an artistic career. He will end his duties at the University of Upsala next fall and enroll in the Royal Academy of Art in Stockholm.

The Prince, who was a law student, has shown much ability in dramatics and has written some poetry which has been praised by critics. In addition he is an accomplished ski runner and is capable of pulling more than his weight at rowing.

Arentz Argues for Nevada Dam

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (P)ative Arentz.

The bill would provide \$350,000 for the construction of a dam at Schurz Canyon to conserve the water supply and regulate the flow of the stream to provide water when

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WALNUT MEN OF SOUTH TO MEET

Institute to Be Conducted Today at Chino

Subjects of Interest to All Growers to Be Discussed

Individual Problems Will Be Given Consideration

CHINO, Feb. 24.—All former records for attendance at walnut growers' institutes are expected to tumble tomorrow when walnut growers from all sections of Southern California will meet in the auditorium of Chino High School for the tenth annual institute.

Among the subjects of vital interest to walnut growers to be discussed include quality, volume, per-acre production and the reduction of operation costs. Able speakers will handle the subjects.

The program has been so arranged that ample time will be provided during the noon luncheon hour for growers from various districts to meet and discuss their individual problems and to become better acquainted.

The institute is to be held in Chino High auditorium under auspices of the intercounty walnut department of the farm bureau and the agricultural extension service. John P. Thille, chairman of the intercounty walnut growers department of the farm bureau and the agricultural extension service. John P. Thille, chairman of the intercounty walnut growers department of the farm bureau and the agricultural extension service. John P. Thille, chairman of the intercounty walnut growers department of the farm bureau and the agricultural extension service. John P. Thille, chairman of the intercounty walnut growers department of the farm bureau and the agricultural extension service. John P. Thille, chairman of the intercounty walnut growers department of the farm bureau and the agricultural extension service. John P. Thille, chairman of the intercounty walnut growers department of the farm bureau and the agricultural extension specialist in walnut culture; B. A. Rudolph, plant pathologist at San Jose; B. L. Gagglund. Santa Barbara farm adviser, and M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser in Los Angeles.

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H. S. White, chairman of the walmut department of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, will preside at the afternoon gathering
Speakers will include L. D. Batchelor of the citrus experiment station
at Riverside; A. W. Christie of the
Walnut Growers' Association; A. J.
McFadden of the walnut association, and Carlysle Thorpe, manager
of the association, Los Angeles.
Mr. Thorpe's address at 3 o'clock
will probably be the outstanding one
of the day, in that he will discuss "Marketing the Largest Walnut

Horn, McFarland rancher, again laid its heavy hand on the little household yesterday, claiming the life of 5-year-old Monroe Horn, Jr. The tot is the sixth claimed by death in the Horn family. One of the twins born two weeks ago died at birth. The second is critically ill and physicians hold little hope for its life.

MAN BEATS HIS WIFE TO GET JAIL MEAL FULLERTON CRASH

SCHOOL PAPER SUPPRESSED

EDITORS GOING TO OPENING

Dedication of Federal Rabbit Experiment Station at Fontana March 3 to be Gala Affair

FONTANA, Feb. 25.—Members of the Southern California Editorial Association have accepted an invitation to be guests of honor at a lunch-eon celebrating the formal opening of the Federal Rabbit Experiment

Hospital Urged

at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Reb. 24. - An

opening the station will begin at 2 p.m.

There will be addresses by higher government officials of Washington, State executives, members of civic organizations, representatives of for Attacker for Attacker of School Teacher

> SAN DIEGO, Feb. 24.-Twentytwo heavily armed State and coun country between San Diego and

for Emergencies Park Visitors Play in Snow

mergency hospital under control of the association. Los Angeles.

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The institute opens at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Luncheon will be served at the American Legion, the members decided at a regular post meeting last night. The proposal will be presented to the City Council with an earnest recommendation that a municipal hospital be established.

The number of automobile accidents in the city of Bakersfield is applicable.

The number of automobile accidents in the city of Bakersfield is appling." declared S. S. Lombard, a member of a committee formed to broach the emergency-hospital plan. A pressing need for a municipal receiving station for accident victims exists here, he stated.

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of Los Angelanas for the same and the sa SAN PERNANDO, Feb. 24.—Jesus Diaz, arrested on a charge of wifebeating, told Judge H. A. Decker that he beat his spouse because he was hungry. Diaz's unique explanation was that he hadn't eaten for two days and that he knew if he would be arrested, jailed and fed. Diaz is eating regularly now in the jail. He'll get his meals free for 180 days, the judge ruled.

HIGHEST ENROLLMENT SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Enrollment in the San Fernando High School reached the highest mark in its history Thursday when a check revealed that there were 926 students enrolled, according to Harry E. Gross, principal of the school. This mark exceeds previous records by nearly 100.

FULLERTON CRASH

MAY PROVE FATAL

FULLERTON, Feb. 24.—Mrs. E. I.,
Larrimore of Los Angeles was injured perhaps fatally last night when struck down by an automobile in Fullerton, driven by R. H.

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SANTA MONICA. Peb. 24.—Re-striction of heavy trucks to the use of alleys in residential districts, to reduce traffic on the main streets Bulletin of Research Department of Pasadena Institutions Publishes Too Much Information

PASADENA, Feb. 24.—Publication of the present bulletin of the research bureau of the Pasadena public schools was ordered discontinued today by the Board of Education on the ground that "some of the research findings concerning the schools should not go to the public."

This step was taken on the recedeemed suitable for general commendation of W. Hardin Hughes, sumption.

"Some research findings," Hughes said in his recommendation, "commendation of the superintendent and the superintendent and the votrees and in the superintendent and the votrees and lessen danger to pedestrians, was the suggestion of City Engineer Howard B. Carter, at a meeting of the City Council here. Carter made the proposal in arguing for pavements of permanent type, following a protest, overruled because of insufficient signatures, against preparations for handling future conditions, impossible to foresee, were necessary. This step was taken on the recedeemed suitable for general connendation of W. Hardin Hughes, rector of research in the schools is believed that bits of inforation have been published in the alletin recently which might come protests among the public or certain groups in the schools, ne of these asserted indiscretions as the recent publication of the certain groups in the schools, and the school principals in Pasiena receive the highest salaries any in the State, as revealed a time when teachers are unaniously requesting increased salaries. In the place of the old bulletin, new and entirely discretions and entirely discretions and entirely discretions are very appropriately go to the community outside the schools."

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DAIRYMEN ADVISED AGAINST INCREASED MILK PRODUCTION

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 24.—Dairymen in Kern county and Califorina should give no thought to increased milk production, so close has the balance been established between supply and demand, J. P. Hertel, assistant farm adviser, said here today.

An increase in milk production in California might upset the balance throughout the United States and minor to be a huge amount, and the second produce this amount every year, the balance is discovered to be a very delicate one between supply and demand.

A general increase in milk production throughout California or a general decrease in milk consumption throughout basis, which would automatically decrease the price of butter more than 12 cents a pound, he asserted.

INSURANCE FIGHT WON

Bakersfield Victor in Obtaining Removal of Clause

on Three-quarters Valuation

Sewer contractor, C. E. Green Company, in not taking proper precautions to prevent the cave-in which resulted in the death last Tuesday of Harry Story of Venice.

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 24.—The final chapter in Kern county's fire insurance fight to secure removal of penalties inflicted by the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, has been written, it was announced to day by Phil Collins, president of the Bakersfield Insurance Board, who received word that the three quarters value clause on Kern insurance policies has been removed.

Elimination of the cause was or-

policies has been removed.

Elimination of the cause was ordered by the fire underwriters of the Pacific Thursday afternoon at a special session demanded by managers of fire insurance companies operating on the Pacific Coast, following a companier in which local lowing a campaign in which local directly to the managers when the underwriters' executive board re- in the City Park on East I street, fused to remove the penalty, President Collins declared.
According to Collins, the order of the fire writers now places Kern

Down Slightly

BRAWLEY, Feb. 24.-Lettuce shipments from Imperial Valley reached 213 carloads yesterday, making the total for the season 7772 cars, which is 300 cars less than had been shipped on this date

volume of shipments. Growers were paid from \$1.35 to \$1.75 a crate f.o.b. tracks at valley shipping noints.

today that the "Citize Corporation of Monrovia, Calif." is the title of the new financial company, organized by the local bank. Mr. Banks also reported that even though no permit for stock sales had as yet been received, directors, stockholders and others interested have already informally subscribed for three-fourths of the stock to be said.

for three-fourths of the stock to be sold.

According to Mr. Banks, there will be practically no operating expenses for the new corporation during the first year as the work will be conducted in the banking room of the Citizens' bank.

Capitalization of the new financial concern will be \$100,000 with \$50,-000 paid up.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES

MEET IN TULARE TULARE, Feb. 24.—The Postal

TULARE, Feb. 24.—The Postal Employees' Retirement Act and time differential for night work were the chief subjects for discussion at a meeting of the thirty-one county postal employees' associations at the Masonic Temple in Tulare. M. R. Behrens, president of the State organization, and Carl Frisvold, vice-president, were the two main speakers.

About forty members were in attendance. This organization is composed of postal employees of Tulare and Kings counties and was formed for promotion of interests of postal employees of the two counties.

TOO MUCH MONEY FOR PROPOSED CITY HALL

in Wrecked Car

ONTARIO, Feb. 24.—Finding reserved to remove the penalty, President Collins declared.
According to Collins, the order of the fire writers now places Kern county upon the same insurance basis as prevalled before December 1, 1927, when the board inflicted the first and most severe penalty, the three-quarters' loss clause, which prohibited collection of more than 75 per cent of the value of destroyed property.

Later that clause was removed, and a three-quarters value clause, prohibiting more than 75 per cent insurance, was substituted in every section except Bakersfield, then the San Francisco board ordered the removal of that clause in all sections where there was organized fire protection system.

Lettuce Supply

Forces Market

Down Slightly

resented the police with a problem today that caused them to investigate hospitals and other places in an effort to learn if anyone was critically hurt in the crash. The only clew the police have toward identification of persons in the armonal is a continuation of persons in the armonal of the rear compartment of the machine.

The top and windshield of the roadster were smashed, and indications were that the machine had been completely overturned, according to Officers O. F. Clark and J. E. Caldwell. However, the person or persons in the crash had apparently righted the car before abandoning it.

Police believe the machine had been left in the park for at least two days. It was found about seventy-five feet from the road and had not been stripped of any of its accessories.

Efforts were made today to com-

NEW CANDIDATE OUT AT HUNTINGTON PARK

larger crowd this week-end. New hiking trails have been made recently from the Hospital Rock camp grounds, one leading down to the river and one to the top of the ridge, known as the Giant's Rock Pile. Ranger Guy Hopping and Trom Williams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left early in the week to survey for trails in the upper Milliams left have that ship-ments will show a marked falling off after the first of March and hood is well known in this city, have the city election April 9. Mr. Mahood is the city e against the officials. He announced his candidacy yesterday.

INVOLVES CITY

many fence wars in the past, Fresno today took a new interest in the subject when the city itse!f be-

subject when the city itself became a party to one involving a fence that has been erected in back of their home. Louis and what has for several years been commonly believed to be an alley. Claiming that a private survey shows that their property extends six feet into the alley right-of-way Joseph Santaga, 1324 Modos street, have erected a fence enclosing the disputed land.

Examination of official plats of the property in the Public Works Department, indicate that the Santaga brothers' claim is correct, but Commissioner of Public Works Jensen today ordered a city survey of the property to determine ownership before taking steps to acquire this property or other land to straighten the alley to its authorized width of sixteen feet.

Spend week-end, health, pleasure,

Spend week-end, health, pleasur krowhead Springs. Steam baths.

OLD CLAY MODEL OF **HUMAN HEAD FOUND**

PASADENA, Feb. 24.-A sm

TULARE JURY REPORTS

Recommendations Made Refer to Combining Townships, Enlarged Library and County Offices

Accident Due to Negligence, Cave-in Verdict ner in

and now said to be recovering at the Santa Monica Hospital, testified that the shoring constructed to retain the walls of the eighteen-foot ditch, was faulty, not going to the bottom of the trench. A bed of gravel underlay the clay, and washing out of this gravel was believed to have caused the accident. Attorney John E. Bower, representing the contractor, questioned the witnesses.

loosen. He also testined to other conditions surrounding the acci-dent.

Deputy Coroner Montfort con-ducted the inquest, and Paul Burk-holder was foreman of the jury. Following the inquest the Salva-tion Army conducted funeral serv-ices for Harry Story, and the body was sent to Redlands for burial.

Debate Teams for Monrovia Win and Lose

RETIRED MINISTER

DIES AT TUJUNGA

Nev. H. Irvin Farr, retired Metho-dist minister, who died here after a long illness, has been shipped to Turlock, a former home. He was 55 years of age. Mr. Farr and family came from Michigan twenty-one years ago, and after living at Turlock moved to Tujunga, where, although in poor health, he often filled the pulpit of the local Metho-dist Church. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daugh.

RESEDA BEGINS ITS TREE-PLANTING PLAN

Sherman Way on Amigo street from Sherman Way south to Vandowen street, as the first unit of a street-tree program planned to cover the entire Reseda district. The program is being backed by all civic and service clubs here, headed by Edward S. Engeset. Now that spring is approaching numerous other San Fernando Valley towns are setting out trees. Most of the women's clubs are behind the move.

OF MAN IN HOSPITAL

NORTH OWENSMOUTH, Peb. PASADENA, Feb. 24.—A small and apparently very old clay model of a human head was found buried four feet deep in the Arroyo Seco by Charles A. Davis, 237 Marengo avenue, he reported today. He believes it to be evidence of the hanified diwork of an early race which inhabited this region. No scientist has examined the image to date.

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SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 24.—Property owners on Hubbard avenue erty owners on Hubbard avenue from San SENACH PUN STARTS

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Legionnaires to Add to Gaiety of Citrus Classic

WORK BEGINS ON ONE

posed Circle Drive that is to seconstructed in the western end of San Fernando Valley. When the new paving is completed it will connect with Santa Ana avenue, concrete highway in the extreme western end of the valley.

BREAD CAST ON WATER RETURNS AS FORD CAR

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Peb. 24.

NEIGHBORS RUN RANCH Parade of Prosecution With Efforts in Patterson Murd

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BURLINGAME, Feb. 24. (A) After next Tuesday night dogs will not be allowed to bark Burlingame if an ordinance roduced at the request of

TEXAS BANK AFFAIRS TO BE CHECKED

Senate Votes for Inquiry Into Administration of

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due at Hampton Roads Sunday. She will remain in the lower Chesa-peake until the end of the first week in March when she will sail for the canal zone.

It is planned that she will remain in the Gulf of Mexico for ten days before passing through the Panama Canal into the Pacific.

GOMPERS MEMORIAL

APPROVED BY SENATE WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (P)-Permission for William Green, president, and Frank Morrison, secretary, of the American Federation of Labor, to erect a monument here in memory of Samuel Gompers would be given in a resolution passed today by the Senate and sent to the House.

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO ALASKAN OFFICIAL

JUNEAU (Alaska) Peb. 24. (P)— Deputy United States Marshal Eddy, an old-timer, well known in many sections of Alaska and prominent in Republican politics and mining, died at his home in Douglas last night from heart disease.

A POLOGY GIVEN HEIRS

Aunt Leaves Them \$10,000 But Not Enough Jewelry to Go Around

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. (Exclusive)—Although the late Mrs. Hortense Siegel left an estate valued in excess of \$10,000, she apologised in her will, that she had not enough

PEACE ASSIGNED AS BRITISH AIM

Sir Esme Howard Speaks on London's Foreign Policy Predicts Transfer of World

Politics to Pacific

Four-Power Treaty Basis of Future Amity

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24. (P)-Th first object of Great Britain's for-eign policy is to seek peace, and First of Six New Carriers to whenever necessary help to en-force it, Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, said in an address tonight before the foreign policy associati

of Cincinnati.

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Motor Coach Company, operating a case.

Sunset Stages between Venice, Sanla Monica, Ocean Park, El Segundo, Redondo, Wilmington, Long Beach and intermediate points, has been appointed agents for the Los Angeles Steamship Company for licket sales on liners of that company and to provide direct stage. Heads This Way do, Redondo, Wilmington, Long Beach and intermediate points, has NEWPORT (R. I.) Feb. 24. (P)—
The new airplane carrier U.S.S.
Lexington, having completed the loading of her torpedo outfit, left here today on the second step of her journey to the Parific. Sha to docks at Wilmington, according to an announcement yesterday by R.
P. Cullen, Lassco general passenger agent.
Pursuant to the franchise granted
the Motor Coach Company by the
California Railroad Commission,
this new arrangement will be effective March 1.

Estrangement Ends Fatally

OMAHA, Feb. 24. (P)-Fred Dobney. 45 years of age, despairing in an attempt to win back his wife, fired a dozen shots from two rerifed a dozen shots from two revolvers into the body of his wife and his mother-in-law today. The mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Kuhl, 47, was dead when police arrived. The wife, Mrs. Pearl Dobney, 19, mother of a 2-months-old baby daughter, is dying. Police are hunting Dobney.

ATR MAIL SCHEDULE

INNOCENT BYSTANDER

SUES FOR BEING SHOT SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. (Ex-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. (Exclusive)—The innocent bystander, whose troubles have become almost proverbial, retailated today with a \$10,000 damage suit in Superior Court because of being shot in the leg. The complainant is Gladys Ulrich, 14 years of age, who was "picked off" by Mariano Gordellis, a grocer, when the latter fired at a fleeing robber on the night of November 8, last. According to the complaint, thirteen buckshot struck the girl.

SENTENCED UNIONIST ALLOWED TO APPEAL WAYCROSS (Ga.) Feb. 24. (P)will, that she had not enough it wells to all of her fifteen nieces and nephews.

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Hamburg-American Plans

for Motorized Fleet

Arrive March 24

Four Others Will Enter Run

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UNITED STATES NAVAL VESSELS Midnight, Friday, February 24 BATTLE PLEET ORNIA (flagship.) CALIFORNIA (flagship.)
Division 3
PENNSYLVANIA (flagship.)
NEW YORK. NEW MEXICO (flags

ARYLAND.

Antietam, tanker Curama, tanker Dilworth, tanker Emidio Hopkins, general purchasing agent for Missouri Pacific Railway.

The Panama Mail liner Venezuela due from San Francisco tomorrow, will depart Monday with more than 100 passengers for Central America and New York. Embarking here will be Commander George Foss of the British Navy, attached to the Blamese naval forces, completing a tour around the world with Mrs. Foss; G. W. Nix, Los Angeles attorney, and Mrs. Nix; Miss Margaret Trobeck, local concert planist, en route to Guatemala City to be married; G. P. Todd, cashier of the First National Bank of Long Beach, both and t

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

PETERSBURG (Alaska) Peb. 24.— sailed: Yukon, yesterday, southbound. PANAMA CANAL Peb. 23.—Passed. RADIO REPORT

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News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

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BUDAPEST (Hungary) Feb. 24.

(P)—Draining a glass of poison in general constant of Socrates Leo Bruck, for school-teacher, died in the midst of his pupils. After he had taken the fatal draught, Bruck addressed his class in these words;

"Let me die as did Socrates, far from relatives, in the midst of my belowed pupils."

Fear of a surgical operation was the motive for his committing suicide.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24. (P)—Prohlbition agents have no right to stop
a motorist and search his car just
because his springs sag or a cargo
covered with blankets is seen in the
machine, United States Commissioner Supplee ruled today in disbit of agents be brought against
Louis Davidson of Washington.

Davidson was arrested recently,
by dry agents, who found ten cases
of asserted whisky in his automobite. They testified that they
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which had been covered with a
blanket.

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Lake apex, Nevada leg of the Los Angeles airmail route, was begun today by W. S. Kenyon of the air-

Court Approves Wage Increase

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (F)—A recent vage award to firemen and hostlers of western railroads was brought before the United States Circuit court of Appeal today. An increase, amounting to 30 cents a law for passenger firemen and 35

MISS BARTLET TAKES NEW MAIL PLANE TRIP

OAKLAND, Feb. 24. (P)-Miss Margaret Bartlett, who arrived here vesterday from New York in an air-mail piane, became first-class postal matter again today. She flew from here to Reno to visit her parents, Judge and Mrs. George A. Bartlett. Miss Bartlett left the Cakland airport at 7 a.m., and arrived in Reno at 8:50 a.m. C. K.

CAR SLIDES OFF SHIP; TWO BELIEVED DEAD

VICTORIA (B. C.) Feb. 24. (P)-

CANADA SAVES | FILM BOOKING CONCILIATION PLAN CHANGED

'Block' System Improvement Aim of New Contract

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (F)—
Immigration bars against foreign professors would be relaxed under a bill passed today by the Senate. The measure, which now goes to the House, precipitated a tilt over internationalism between Senator willis, Republican, Ohio, and Senator King, Democrat, Utah.

The measure permits the entry of professors under contract to recognized institutions of learning, to remain only during the continuance of that contract and subject to regular reports as to their occupation. It also removes the require—wars would be broken down."

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"I wonder sometimes if we have not too many foreign professors now, and if our students are not professors with foreign colleges would lead to a "better internationalism," Senator King retorted, and "the narrow, bitter spirit that leads to the contract and subject to regular reports as to their occupation. It also removes the require—wars would be broken down."

Contention

GENEVA, Feb. 24. (F)—Canada Defeats Plan to Draft Theater Owner May Reject 10 Per Cent of Pictures

Chile and Germany Support Arrangement Will Become Effective May I, Next

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PUZZLED COPS GET LOWDOWN ON HIFALUTIN' SOFT-SOAP GAG

FAMOUS INDIAN DEAD IN DESERT

NEW YORK, Peb. 24. (P)—The first police institute in the United States, dedicated to courtesy, fellowship and social service, has been inaugurated by Fordham University as a gift to the city.

Seventy-five grizzled police lieutenants, a bit puzzled by it all, and 100 policewomen heard the new doctrine expounded in the classer own on the twenty-eighth floor of the Woolworth Building by Chief Magistrate McAdoo.

"The old policeman of the Bulliving and clean thinking."

Lieutenants assigned to welfare work and all policewomen are required to attend the school two hours one night a week.

Two-Year Search for Atoto

Closes at Last

GILA BEND (Ariz.) Feb. 24. (A)—A two-year search for Robert Atoto, Hopi Indian and nationally known and new police. The New York police are walking advertisements of clean thinking."

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Snapshots of a Man Remembering to Mail a Letter By Gluyas Williams ELLA CINDERS

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TWO DOLLARS AND THE BALANCE ON EASY PAYMENTS



By Bill Conselman a

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By Gene Byrner

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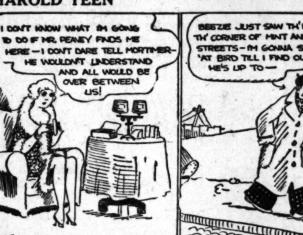














GAME

ILAD ENDS Paddock Runs Today in Claremont Meet La Verne Gets COURT FOES ON EVEN FOOTING

Ghetto Takes Pair OFFER PAULINO and is Out

of 18,000 Fans Record for Year

GO WITH CHAMP

Will Get Match With Tunney if He Beats Godfrey Mullen Sends Basque Word

He Will Stage Bout Plans to Make Film of Clash Completed by Doyle

BY PAUL LOWRY

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

PAUL

plause ringing in his ears.

he's the greatest man in the world.

lap, and then it won't be so funny."

A LANGE TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

his golden smile, shook hands with the main eventers and then vaulted lightly over the top ropes. He created a small riot in his short appearance and left the arena with a wild salvo of ap-

Godfrey has never missed an opportunity to play the actor for the fans. He loves it—so much so that his manager has a hard time keeping him in bounds. When big George first ap-

peared here three years ago he fought at the old Vernon arena.

After easing his huge hulk into the ring George walked over to a corner, grabbed hold of the ropes and began pulling them

back and forth in such a way as to threaten the security of one

of Jack Doyle's posts. That stunt went over big. His last gag in a local ring was to dance the "Black Bottom" for Jim Cruze

after victory over Neil Clisby at the Olympic. Cruze directed "Old Ironsides," in which Godfrey had a small part, and George thinks

This high jumping business of Uzcudun and God-

frey brings the ahs from the fans, but it is frowned on by J. Dougherty, the grizzled manager of the big black heavyweight. "Those big 'aigs," he told a gathering at

Soper's the other day, "are going to catch their feet in those ropes some day and wind up in some ringsider's

Tom Kennedy and Boo Boo Hoff were fanning at Soper's about the est and the worst fights they had ever seen. Tom said the Jack John-

GORCHAKOFF SAVES DAY FOR

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OXY RACKETERS AT BERKELEY

"UH-HU" RUINS TWENTY DOLLARS WORTH OF HAT SAGEHENS FACE

He's a playful little fellow—this Basque of the Pyrenees—as you can readily observe by the manner in which he recklessly wrecks the chapeau of one of his board of strategy, Mr. Al Mayer, by pulling it down around that gentleman's ears. Another Ace Hudkins on a larger scale, is what some of the boys say about Mr. "Uh-Hu" Uzcudun, but he doesn't look it here attired in native lid and with a silk kerchief around his

throat. However, "Uh-Hu" looks tougher in the ring, and he'll look his worst when he meets George God-frey at Wrigley Field next Tuesday night.



Director LA VERNE, Peb. 24.-I. H. MERCURY SQUAD Vancleave, formerly coach at Pomons High School, was to-day appointed to fill the post of athletic director at La Verne College taking the place of Coach Claude Arnett,

resigned, it was announced today by I. D. Yoder, busi-

ness manager of the college, following a meeting of the board of trustees. The ap-pointment is effective next

lege trustees accepted Arnett's resignation, he having head-ed athletes at that institution

Swamp Cards SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 24. (A)-

Bear Cagers

World's Champion to Run in Trio of Races

.A.A.C. Stars Take Crack at Trojan Record

Club Team Doped to Win Meet by Wide Margin

cal season, Po-mona's varsity track team clashes with the cruck Los An-geles Athletic crack Los Angeles Athletic Club squad here tomorrow. The entire strength and glittering array of stars under the Mercury banner will be used against Coach Bobstehle's collegians and the local stage is set for one of the highlights of the

Featured by the performances of Charley Paddock, who makes his second appearance of the season; the attempt of the smooth-working Mercury relay team to grab U.S.C.'s chempionship; the running of Bob Maxwell and Hugh Pinney, and the general competition of all the first-water stars on the Club team, tomorrow's track festival on Alumni Field looks like the best of the year, with the possible exception of the Southern Conference meet, which will also be staged here.

IN THREE RACES

Paddock will run in three races

the two sprints and on the relay
quad that has a try at the Trojan
yorld record. If he is in any shape
at all—and his running at the Colieum last Saturday testifies to that

the stocky Pasadenan ought to
ear off some terrific times. He

BRITISH RUNNER ARRIVES

Albert Newton Here to Take Part in C. C. Pyle's

NOBODY has credited either George Godfrey or Paulino Uzcudun with being a genius above the ears, but at the same time you've got to hand it to them for their shownamenth. Both know their stuff—and can put it on. When of this country three years ago, and Ollie Wanttinen, 96-pound Finnish

Tut is Shaded by Dick Hoppe in Legion Bout



throughout and gave Hoppe plenty of competition, but failed to con-nect solidly except for one round, the cighth. In that stanza, Tut (Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

The British athlete is entering the race as a representative of Rhodesia, Union of South Africa. He is a well-built gentleman of 44 years, thoroughly tanned by continuous outdoor life. Quist is authority for the statement that Newton h o l d severy amateur record for distance running from twenty-nine to 100 miles. Only recently Newton broke the 100-mile record in the mark, Charles Hart, is also entered in Pyle's race.

Quist says Stat Newton runs

Quist says that Newton runs every day and that he has averaged 800 miles a month during the last six years. Because the longest Olympic distance is only approximately twenty-five miles, Newton has never run in the Olympic Games, being at his best over longer routes. The British star may make his

BERKELEY, Feb. 24. (4)—University of California tennis players took three out of four matches from Occidental College racketeers today. A fifth singles match and two doubles matches were called off because of rain.

In the feature singles, Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental star and second ranking intercollegiate player, defeated Al Hager, California, 11-9.

EVEN FOOTING

Trojans Need Win to Clinch Southern Title

Must Take Tonight's Battle or Beat Stanford

Frosh Teams to Clash in Hot Preliminary Tilt

son defeated Stanford University tonight as the University of Callfornia cagers, reaching the peak of their form, swamped the Redshirts by a 29-to-12 score. Stanford, hopelessly outclassed, failed to score a field goal until the second half 34 to 27. Thursday night. The

TENTH CAVALRY OFFICERS MEET MIDWICK POLOISTS

Armed with polo mallets instead of the regulation army sabers four horsemen representing the Tenth United States Cavalry post at Fort Huschuca, Artz., will charge on the Midwick Country Club polo forces tomorrow in an attempt to lower the Purple colors in a special match game of polo which will be staged at the Monterey Park field. The Army players arrived here yesterday with twenty-six fast ponies,

Transcontinental Foot Race

Uzcudun was introduced at the Olympic the other night he flashed lad who is also entered in the bunion derby. The British athlete is entering

> Dick Hoppe, ancient war horse of fistiana, nosed out King Tut in a ast ten-round battle at the Holly-



stadium I a s t night. In t he tenth and deciding r o u n d, Hoppe held Tut even and thereby earned t h e nod after Tut h a d captured the eighth and ninth in a row. The round count gave H o p p e four rounds. Tut three, and three were even. Tut was the a g g r e s sor gave Hoppe plenty

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

**************** DEMPSEY'S RETIREMENT IS PERMANENT TO TEX RICKARD Phone

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (P)—Tex Rickard came back to New York today after a month's stay in Miami Beach with his heavy-weight prize packages still wrapped up waiting delivery.

He reiterated his belief that Jack Dempsey has retired for good in spite of the widespread skepticism on this subject, that Gene Tunney's first title fight will take place somewhere in June and second in September if a suitable opponent can be located.

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ROMANS COP BY NARROW MARGIN

Lombardi Stars for Winners in Dash Events

Jefferson Wins Triangular Cinderpath Mix

Territory

Belmont Trims Garfield in & Prizes. Minor League

A little too much overconfidence on the part of Coach Ed Rich's Los Angeles High tracksters nearly proved disastrous yesterday after-noon, at which time the Romans barely pulled through to a 49 3-5 to 49 2-5 win over the under-rated

Manual Arts representatives on the Tollers' field.

Although L. A. was never behind during the course of the afternoon, Manual kept plugging right along, taking numerous second and third places, while the Romans were depending mainly on winning the places, while the Romans were de-pending mainly on winning the events. Corrie, stellar Artisan broad jumper, finally put his school in the running with a leap of 21ft. 4 1-2in., which 5 points happened to pull the score up to its final standing. With everything appear-ing to depend upon the final event, the eight-man mile relay, fans set-tled themselves for an exciting

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will be The Tollers jumped to a substantial lead at the pop of the gun and gained a good twenty yards on the second lap when an L.A. man dropped the baton out of bounds, which in itself would disqualify the Bine and White team. The Romans continued in the race, however, and Hanual Arts also disqualified itself with a pass in the wrong zone on the last lap. "Reff Houck, L. A. iron man, cut the twenty-yard lead down to a scan fix yards and Frank Lombardi, Roman anchor man wen the event by ten yards with a beautiful burst of speed. Although the relay did not figure in the final score, it was the most fascinating event of the meet.

Coach Jimmy Pursell's Jefferson tracksters defeated Fremont and Franklin in a triangular meet, that featured mostly relays, yesterday on the Democrats' oval. The Democrats ran up a total of 57 2-3 points, while Fremont's Pathfinders finished second with 41 1-3 digits. Franklin trailed with 9 points. Franklin trailed with 9 points. Jefferson took all five relay races, placed first in three of the four field events, and Marzetta West flashed the Green and Gold colors to the tape first in the 190-yard dash. Fremont captured first places in both hurdle affairs and also nabbed off 5 points in the high jump.

West's winning time in the century dash of 10.2s. was one of the outstanding performances of the meet. Sylvon Creecy leaped out 21ft. In. to cop the broad jump.

The dash of 10.2s. was one of the line high jump. Cain leaped out 20ft. to capture the broad jump for the Hilltoppers. Garfield showed most of its strength in the

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Modern pentathlon, consisting of 75-yard dash, chinning the bar, standing broad jump, basket-ball throw for accuracy, baseball throw for dis-Events Eligibility.

ball throw for accuracy, baseball throw for distance.

Any boy who will not be over 18 years of age on September 1, 1928, may represent any organization having an athletic director. No individual entries received.

Following Southern California counties: Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Kern.

Medals for winners of all playground, school, etc., championships. Silver medals for county champions. Gold medals and free trip to national echampionships et Atlantic City for Southern California championse. National winners get four weeks' tour of Europe, including one week at Olympic Games at Amsterdam. Southern California finals will be held about June 2 and national finals at Atlantic City early in July. This may be had from your athletic director or from headquarters by addressing Junior Olympic Games, Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

************** **AQUATIC STARS PERFORM** IN AMBASSADOR SWIMFEST

Aquatic stars in and around Southern California will take part in a swimmting meet of typically "Olympic flavor," this afternoon at the Ambassador Hotel tank, starting at 2:30 p.m. Clarita Hunsberger, and the light of the ligh

board contest. Dutch Smith and Mickey Riley of the Los Angeles Swimming and Athletic Club. In the Angeles Swimm ris's leads with both hands cocked for the kill. Almost at the start, Jimmy sent a whistling right past Sid's ear that brought a pained expression to the bounding one's face. Then Terris landed a left hook.

Then Terris landed a left hook ditions possible.

Jim Woods has called a spe-eial meeting of all parties con-cerned in the big bout at his of-fice at 10 o'clock this morning when all matters relating to the match will be definitely settled. Nothing will be left until the last minute. Those who are ealled into the conference are Promoter Doyle, Matchmaker Wad Wadhams, Jim Dougherty, Al Mayer, Billy McCarney, Perry Bertya, Senor Arthus, and Ret-erce George Blake,

OFFER PAULINO BRUINS ARE GO WITH CHAMP BEATEN IN TRACKFEST

Inglewood Cops Meet from U.C.L.A. Frosh Team, 61-52

Wandicapped by the absence of Plans to Make Film of Clash Cameron and Ritchie, star dash (Continued from Eleventh Page)

Uzcudun his stock has soared and instead of Godfrey entering the boys will probably go to the post at even money.

Although it would annoy some managers to see the other fellow's fighter steal most of the show the boss of Godfrey goes about his business unperturbed.

"I don't mind that," says Jim Dougherty, the Baron of Leiper-ville. "There is a million dollars worth of color in the Spaniard and he is new to the people here.

"Tm a great admirer of Pauline, myself. He is the only heavyweight out of the whole, pack that Tex Elekard is handling who had the courage to meet Godfrey.

TEX PRAISED GODFREY

man and quartermiler respectively, the Bruin frosh were defeated in their second start of the season yesterday afternoon, losing by the score of 61 to 52 to the strong luglewood high team.

The absence of Cameron, who was called away by the filness of his mother, knocked a sure 10 points off the Blue and Gold total. This was cut down some what by the unexpected showing of Watson, who sprints over Diffley of Inglewood.

Ritchle's absence from the 440 allowed the Green and White to cop all three places in tha slow time of 55:983.

Miller was the only Inglewood man ig turn in two first places. He slopped over both of the barrier races in the fairity good time of 17:01 and 27:03.

Turning the four-lap grind in imm. 43s., Minch, star Green and White miller, had little trouble in the same of the four-lap grind in the milling who had the courage to meet Godfrey. man and quartermiler respectively, the Bruin fresh were defeated in

heavyweight out of the whole, pack that Tex Rickard is handling who had the courage to meet Godfrey.

TEX PRAISED GODFREY

"Rickard told me himself that he thought Godfrey could beat any white man in the world today, but he wasn't using colored fighters so that's why George is out with Tex.

"If Paulino licks Godfrey he is the best big man in the country. There will be no doubt about that." I don't consider that Gene Tunney would give Godfrey any better fight than Leo Lomski or old Mike McTigue. Godfrey would play with them awhile and knock them out.

"In my opinion Godfrey is on a par with Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries, two of the greatest heavyweight champions the game has ever had.

"They were great fighters because they were superhuman in courage and strength and boxing skill.

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"If Paulino beats Godfrey then Tunney might as well turn over his title. Tunney is a joke as a champion with a man like Godfrey around. And if the Spaniard is better than Godfrey he will rank will. Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and Ketchell.

"I look to see a kneckout in the Gedfrey-Faulino fight at Wirigley Field next Tuesday night. Of course, I think the nerro will be the winner, but it is no cinch either way—not when you are fighting a man with the courage of the big Basque bounder.

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NEW YORK GOLFER

Doyle.

The film will be made and sold direct to a South American exploitation concern for distribution in Spain, France, South American countries and Maries.

HERE'S SECOND CHAPTER OF HOME-BREWED BALLYHOO ON WALKER-EMANUEL RING BOUT

water, the middleweight champion.

In order to bolster the youngster's courage Kearns yesterday offered to let Jack Dempsey go in and fight for him when he becomes tirred or gets knocked out.

Kearns is serious about the match—so serious that he will not sign for it unless it is stipulated that Dempsey will be Emanuel's second, and appears in his corher.

Satisfiers, and miss the satisfier the match just as soon as Emanuel puts his name to a contract and he says he hopes that Dempsey will take his offer to subfor Emanuel against Mickey seriously.

That's what Mr. Kearns says he thinks of Mr. Dempsey's fighting ability.

LOWRY'S RABBIT PUNCHES

son-Moran bout in Paris just before the World War broke out was the prize lemon. He said Johnson stood in the center of the ring and spun around like a top for ten rounds. Moran made a beaten track of a circle just inside the ropes. One blow was landed. Moran leaped forward and delivered it in the seventh round, and Johnson stepped back and clapped his hands, and said "goody-goody." The bout was so raw it went to court, the money for the fighters was put in the bank, the war broke out and the moratorium was instituted. As far as Tum knows the boys never did get their money.

Boo Boo Hoff said the best fight was between a scrapper of his named Terrence Moore and an unknown. Terrence had come up from the streets, but the bright lights got him and Hoff threatened to and him home unless he won this particular bout. Terrence premised, and the fight began. Terrence was down five times in the first round. Hoff

second round Terrence went down again, and as he got up Hoff began reaching for the towel. Just then Terrence took another on the chir but as he was falling he let go a wallop which caught the unknown

In the dressing-room after the fight Terrence turned to Hoff and said:
"I'm sorry, Mr. Hoff, I guess you'll have to send me home. I didn't think that guy could beat me."

Terrence was goofy for two days.

that had Hoppe on the edge, but
the veteran gamety came back to
hold Tut even in the final round.
In the scheduled six-round semiwind-up scrap, Tom Moore, who
substituted for John Patrick Doughinary game, 22-19.
The headywaster, the way YORK GOLFER erty, scored a technical knockout decision over Paul Parrish in the

VENICE CAGE TEAM BEATS SAN PEDRO

Trackmen Nose Out Manual Arts by One-fifth Point in Sensational

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Broad jump—Won by Cain (B.) Rice (G.) second, Jones (G.) third. Distance, 43ft. 2%in. Eight-man relay — Won by Belmont. Time. 2m. 16.2a. Final score—Belmont. 61: Garfield. 43.

Utah Aggies, 32; Brigham Young University, 41. Iowa, 41; Illinois, 27.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

RELMONT DOWNS GARFIELD
IN DUAL TRACK MEET
The Belmont track squad, coached by Johnny Buehler, defeated the Carfield spikesters, 61 to 43, in a dual meet staged yesterday on the Hilltoppers' oval.

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Exercises a whistling right past pression to the bounding one's face. Then Terris landed a left hook his sole offensive contribution of the evening. A flurry on the ropes, the bound back to the center of the ring, and then the flash of leather and the thund of Terris's fall from the front ranks of the lightweight contenders.

For minutes after the battle was over, the huge throng pressed close to the ringside and cheered the boylsh kid, Irish stamped all over him, who had just downed the Ghetto's pride. Finally, as Terris wept quietly in his corner, McLarnin was seized, placed high on the mob's shoulders, and carried away in triumph. Terris was unconscious almost five minutes from the finishing punch and had to be carried from the ring. The downfall of Terris, presaged

The downfall of Terris, presaged somewhat by several knockdowns in recent battles, still came as quite a shock to the spectators. The New York speedster was a 6-to-5 favorite entering the ring. Both scaled 133½ pounds for the battle, with McLarnin at that weight, settling all claim that he had grown out of the lightweight class.

The paid attendance was 17,980 and the gross receipts \$91,985.23, settling an indoor record for the present season.

The Compton Junior College track team defeated Fullerton yes-terday afternoon by a 76-to-58 score. Williams scored a double victory in the 100 and 440. He rambled the short sprint in 101-5s. and the quarter in 53s. flat. How-ard, former Compton High School Star, took the furlong in 22 4-5s.

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Hollywooders

Lose to Frosh

The Southern California freshmen defeated Hollywood and Roosevelt yesterday afternoon in a triangular track meet. The frosh garnered 55 points, Hollywood, 35, and Roosevelt, 11.

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120-yard high hurdles—Won by Miller (H.) Grade (H.) second. Murdles—Won by Miller (H.) Oracle (H.) second. Kelly (H.) third. Time, 16s.

140-yard low hurdles—Won by Foah (F.) Schultz (F.) second. Miller (H.) Lizht. Time, 16s.

Eight-man mile relay—Won by Froah (McFadden, McLeary, Storms, Dorfner, Chatburn, Schultz, Rucker and Pearson, Hollswood second. Time, 9s. 7s.

High hump—Won by Behner (F.) Norcross (F.) second. Green (H.) Norcross (F.) second. Green (H.) third. Distance, 16s.

Broad jump—Won by Behner (R.) Call (A.) Javelin—won Use (P.) third. Distance (Javelin—Won by Miller (H.) Second. McQuire (F.) third. Distance, 20t.

In the fourth round of the State checker tourney, Davis defeated Dougherty and Jeruchemson defeated Wilson. Davis and Jeruchemson play off today for the championship and Wilson and Dougherty in Call (F.) second. Woods (F.) third. Distance, 20t.

In Class B. West and Jennings play off of first and second place and Smith and Kidwell play off for third and fourth place.

Compton Wins

FIELD EVENTS Shot put—Won by Orr (C.,) White (C.) second, Lang (F.) third. Distance. 39th. of the second Shater (F.,) third. Height. 10th. Shop (F.) second Shater (F.,) third. Height. Discus—Won by Lang (F.,) Orr (C.) second, White (C.) third. Distance. 117th.

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RESULTS

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SWAP COMPLIMENTS AVALON (Catalina Island) Feb. AVALON (Catalina Island) Feb. 1

Avalon (La.) AtA few days ago while passing of
up the coast toward his spring of
camp, Mr. Done Bish, the Pirate of
manager, remarked for publication of
that his good friend, Mr. Joe McCarthy, of the Cubs, would have to
be reckoned with in the coming
National League race.

It am agent that Bush was

It now seems that Bush was not exactly right in his choice because McCarthy, who only today learned of the job wished on him by the Pirate boss, declared right out loud as if he wasn't afraid who heard him that Pittsburgh was the team with the inside track on the next pennant.

YANKEES DEPART

FOR FLORIDA NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (P)-Led by PICK TEAM FOR NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (P)—Led by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the first contingent of Yankees left for their spring training quarters at the players in the group were Catcherage and the players in the group

PIRATES HOLD SNAPPY WORKOUT

HARASS BOSSES

ATLANTA, Feb. 24. (P)—The problem of pitchers who myght be classed as holdouts, usually the first thorn in the side of major league managers, continued to harass some baseball bosses as the initial week of the '928 training season draws to a close, but so far as the Wash in grant on Senators are concerned, Clark Griffith has only one of his regulars to work out on the field to-day. He is the first of the regular mound duty, that they had agreed to terms and were starting for the training camp to sign contracts. With Tom Zachary having signed eafly in the week, only "Sad Sam" Jones remains away from the fold.

He, however, with several other flingers from various clubs, has untentions, an earlier managerial edict having propounced this real season. Informed Manager Bush has telegraphed Joe Cronin of San Francisco, Dick Bartell, Alameds, and George Got-leber of Los Angeles to report in time for practice Monday morning. With Harris, they will form an infield to work behind the pitchers for a couple of days until the regulars get here.

TWIELERS REFORT

TO RED SOX

He. however, with several other fingers from various clubs, has until March 1 to make known his intentions, an earlier managerial edict having pronounced that none would be considered actual hold-outs until that date.

Among either pitchers from whom no word has been received and whose contracts are unsigned are Flint Rhem of the St. Louis Cardinals; Jimmy line of the Phils; Dazy Vance of the Brocklyn Robins; Waile Hoyt of the New York Yankes and Charile Ruffing of the Boston Red Soz.

Possible holdouts in other departments will not begin to concern managers until full squads report after March 1.

Meanwhile, the training program of virtually all clubs on the ground man of virtually all clubs on the ground profession will not be excelerated for another week when second squads per profession will not be accelerated for another week when second squads for another week when second squ

SANTA ANA, Feb. 24. (P)—Two more players rolled into the Portland Beavers' training camp here

Johnny Couch and Larry French, potching regulars, reported to Manager Ernie Johnson, and then jumped into their uniforms for their rst worfkout.

The arrival of the two twirlers brought to seven moundsmen and three catchers the number of players tofling daily. Manager Johnson is holding a tight rein over the conditioning sessions so that the players will not overdo themselves so early in the training season.

BAINS HOLD UP

OAKLAND PLAYERS OAKLAND PLAYERS

MYRTLEDALE SPRINGS (Cal.)
Feb. 24. (A)—Practice at the Oakland training camp was held up today by heavy rains. The infielders and outfielders, however, had a long road hike in the morning.
Harry Krause, veteran left-handed pitcher, signed his contract today, leaving only Al Gould, pitcher, and Jack Fenton, first baseman, as holdouts. Cecil Duff, right-handed twirler who was with Portland last season, also reported. first public appearance here at Ascot tomorrow when Pyle stages a
twenty-lap race for entrants in his.
race. Yesterday was a busy day
for the 200 runners now quartered
at Ascot, the men putting on stiff
training stunts in preparation for
Sunday's program, which also features a twenty-lap event for walkers.

STAR BRITISH

RUNNER HERE

Continued from Eleventh Page

MOVIE NINE FACES OILERS First National Studio's baseball team will battle for the semipro-

tures a twenty-lap event for waikers.

Quist brought some interesting
information concerning several of
the European entries. He says that
Juri Lossman was sent here by the
President of the republic of Esthonia and that his expenses are
being paid by that government in
hopes that in winning the race
Lossman will bring the country
much favorable publicity.

SIGNS SEAL CONTRACT

Manager Miller Huggins is already on the ground making his final preparations for the first workout, which is to be held Monday morning. The secend group of players is due to report for their first drill a week later on Monday, Marcin 5.

According to Artic McGovern, who supervised Ruth's preliminery training, the Babe left for the South in better condition than ever before. At his last workout in New York he scaled 216 pounds, two pounds lower than last year's mark and fourteen pounds below his 1926 weight.

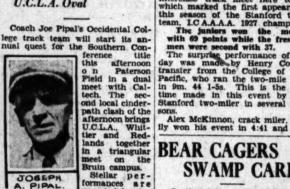
COE UNCORKS SURPRISE IN STANFORD TWO-MILE RUN

Bruins Open Season With Redlands and Whittier on U.C.L.A. Oval

Coach Joe Pipal's Occidental Colege track team will start its anial quest for the Southern Conference title its afternoon on Paterson Field in a dual met with Caletch. The second mod local cinderpath clash of the afternoon brings U.C.L.A., Whitter and Redlands to Redlands of the afternoon brings U.C.L.A., Whitter and Redlands to Redland

TRACKMEN

OXY MEETS ENGINEER



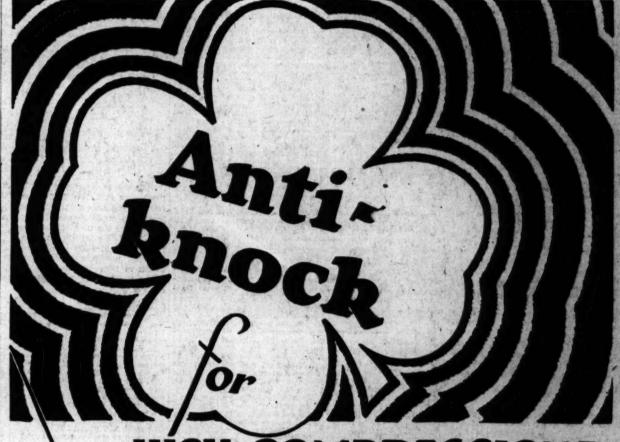
TROJANS MEET

BRUINS AGAIN

SWAMP CARDS . Continued from Eleventh Page was well under way, Richards break-

Sport Cracks

PADDOCK RUNS AT CLAREMONT



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fessional league championship of Southern California tomorrow. The Ventura Shell Oil team, winners of its league, will face the studio nine at Ventura, and the winner of the A barrel of Pep in every gallon!





YELLOW CAB TO **ENLARGE PLANT**

Additional Building Planned at \$100,000 Cost

an Kandpment Bought for

Value of Capital Stock Changed to \$50

An ambitious program of expan-tion and building has been planned by the Yellow Cab Company of Los Angeles, Arthur O. Smith, president of the operating company, the Yel-ow and Checker Cab Company Consolidated, stated yesterday. Mr. Smith said that a building to cost

Giannini Bank Staff to Dine

be held at the Alexandria, it was announced yesterday.

The dinner is being held for the purpose of congratulating employees of the bank who were responsible for the securing of more than 60,000 Christmas Club accounts in the Los Angeles division. Several executives from the head office in San Francisco will be present.

In the early part of the evening a group photograph will be taken and telephotographed to A. P. Giannini, now in New York, and to James A. Bacigalupi in San Francisco. Congratulatory messages from Mr. Glamini and Mr. Bacigalupi will be transmitted to a screen by telephoto which will show the restand handwriting of the mes-

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found

Net Profits of

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Leather Higher

Net profits of the National Leather Company for the year ending December 31, last, after all charges, including depreciation and \$100,000 charged to reserve for contingencies, amounted to \$1,154,361.76, as compared with a deficit of \$167,801 for 1928, it was revealed in the annual statement of the company issued yesterday. Prices for raw leather increased about 75 per cent since yesterday. Prices for raw leather increased about 75 per cent since was reduced \$1,154,000,000 charged with a deficit of \$167,801 for 1928, it was revealed in the annual statement of the company issued yesterday. Prices for raw leather increased about 75 per cent since was reduced \$1,000,000 charged to reserve than the increased during the year and the manual production increase.

Working capital of the company increased during the year and the industry is not entitled. Nor are they concerned only with the welfare of stock-holders in California oil companies. Primarily, these discussions are intended to work out a solution that will permit the orderly conservation of the State's underground petroleum and gas resources, and allow an industry, which is depended upon for a substantial part of the

OIL PROGRAM PROGRESSES

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

	Mr. Smith has been identified with the cab business since its	LUU I	TODDE	DAC	III III (OL		Net earnings, after all charges, of	8.8 tons per acre. The 1928 crop was estimated at 45,000 tons.	It
	moention and largely through his	Crown Willa	melle and Cla	nnini lasua	I and Adom	nca	the Yellow Pine Mining Company, released yesterday by Ralph Rose-	Net profits of the Kohala Sugar	has two
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壯體	olidation of various units in San Prancisco and Los Angeles has re-	0	n Generally I	tising ivia	rret		1927. Since the time of incorpora-	of \$3527 from 1926. Dividends paid for 1927 amounted to \$48,000. Per-	than
	the Vellow Cab Company of Los	Giappini share	es resumed their co	stomary advan	nce and Grown W	illa-	tion, the Yellow Pine Mining Com- pany has paid \$3500 in dividends.	manent improvements cost \$24,088. The 1927 crop of 7940 tons made	
目標	Angeles was purchased by the pres-	mette continued t	o march into new	territory on	the Los Angeles	ex-	Dividend payments were discon-	an average of 4.563 tons per acre.	
	ingeles was purchased by the present operating company and since hat time it has grown to the	change yesterday.	Trading was well stock commanding				tinued in 1925. The stock is list-	The 1928 crop was estimated at 7600 tons.	N
	argest cab company in the city.	ket. Public utilit	les showed strengt	h while the r	mines weakened f	frac-	ed on the Los Angeles Stock Ex- change.	The Wailuku Sugar Company an- nounced that its 1927 net profits	The
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	ward trend in some of the principal lines, which has been the most en-	138 184 2.24 7.00 1.00	Bdwy. Dept. St. pfd. Commercial D. com	8,834 179% 1	178% 178% + 34 1	79% 05 24%	[19] [19] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10	or more than 42 per cent. Net profit	day'
	couraging phase this year, was	200 200 1.00	Bancitaly Corp. Bdwy, Dept. St. pfd. Commercial D. com. Foster & Kleis, com. L. A. Investment.	920 948	1783/6 1793/4 + 3/4 1	16	Advances Three	is more than twice dividend require- ments of \$1.50 on 82,000 shares of	May
	maintained and in certain cases moderately extended. Recent gains		Pac. Fin. pfd. '8' A.		1	0316	to New Posts	no par value Class "A" capital stock outstanding. Class "B" stock out-	the ber,
ere anter	in the steel industry, reflecting the enlarging needs of automobile mak-	24 5614 4'44	*I. A. Investment. Mortgage Guar. Co., Pac. Fin. pfd. 'S' A. Do. pfd. 'S' B. Pacific Mutual Life Pacific National Co. Pig. Wig. W. S. com. Sun Realty com.	444 '4404	8	15		standing totals 100,000 shares of no par value. Class "A" stock has pref-	ther
	ers and some other manufacturing interests, have been fully held, while	24 5614 1:80 514 5% .40			2794 28 1	834	Henry M. Robinson, president of	erence as to assets and cumulative	poin
	some divisions of textiles have ex-	259% 288 6.60 126 150 4.00 400 505 16.00	Bank of Italy	993 284% 5	2831/2 2841/2 + 11/2 21 135 135 - 1 1/2	8434	the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, yesterday	dividends of \$1.50 per share and participates equally with Class "B"	for
	perienced a distinct upturn. Such favorable tendencies as exist, how-	490 505 16.00 10514 19914 4.48	Bank of Italy. California Bk., new. Citizens' National Farm. & Merc. Natl. L. A. 1st Natl. Bank Merchant' Nat. new Pacific National Bk. Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk. Un. B.&T. L. A	25 505		MO 1	announced the election of John D.	after latter has received 75 cents a share in any year.	firm
	ever, are qualified by the greater emphasis placed upon the labor	140 150	Merchants' Nat. new Pacific National Riv	3.401 11936 1 121 144	115% 116% = 144 1	4472	Carson, W. B. Stringfellow and William N. Bucklin as vice-presidents	of December 31, amounted to \$1.160,-	agai
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	annual Christmas Club banquet to be held at the Alexandria, it was	30 30 .08	*United American	8,000 30	*** *** *****	38	al Trust and Savings Bank.	manager, stated that the purchase had been authorized by the owner	TR
	announced yesterday. The dinner is being held for the	1 11 1111	MINING STOCKS *Argentona Const. M. *Big Jim. Ine *Black Range *Black Range and *Black Range and *Black Range and *Bonnateck Silver *Gold Dust *Gold Ore *Cold Dust *Gold Ore *Cold Dust *Gold Ore *Cold Dust *Cold Dust *Gold Ore *Cold Ore *Cold Ore America *New Gibrahar *Ore Amica *Core Amica *Co			172	CALPET MOVING TO	companies, the Southern Pacific and	1
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Authough the stock market has remained apathetic, people connected with the oil industry are quelty builth over the tentative program of crude oil curtainment and gas conservation in California. Not so much implants is placed on the possibility of immediates benefits, but on the implants is placed on the possibility of immediates benefits, but on the implants of the implants is placed on the possibility of immediates benefits, but on the implants of the impl

Planning Development on Larger Scale

Net earnings, after all charges, of the Yellow Pine Mining Company, released yesterday by Ralph Roseberry, vice-president, were \$8753 in 1927. Since the time of incorporation, the Yellow Pine Mining Company has paid \$3500 in dividends. Dividend payments were discontinued in 1925. The stock is listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Ore shipments for the year amounted to \$121,287,55. These were divided into 1409,28 tons of crude is 12 per cent of the capitalization.

GROUP REPORTS

HAWAIIAN SUGAR BROKER LOAN INDEX FAULT

Contraction of Trading on Stock Market Held Only Partly Reflected in Borrowing Data

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

since 1926, but—and here comes the interesting point—even this does not reflect fully the extent of the week's contraction in specul

does not reflect fully the extent of the The decline would have been larger doubtless except for the payment of the St. Paul stock assessment that was closed on the 18th inst. and that must have been substantial. The total St. Paul assessment was \$70,000,000, although holders were not obliged to pay more than half at this time. Many big investors did not pay until the last day. Borrowings with which to meet the assessment thus must have swelled last week's loan figures, tending to offset a part of the decline in loans stimulated by **DEMAND ON** WOOL MART

COTTON MARKET

loans.

Whereas loans on stocks and bonds have actually fallen \$467.600,000 from their January \$ peak, brokers loans have declined only \$107,000,000 from their 5th inst.

also much more favorable trade re-ports from Manchester on the im-proved demand for both cloths and yarns with a much larger business in prospect for both China and In-

Net earnings, after all charges, produced 6481.21 tons of shipping grade ore and 2308.3 tons of mill ore. First National Advances Three to New Posts Henry M. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, yesterday announced the election of John D. Carson, W. B. Stringfellow and William N. Bucklin as vice-presidents of that institution. Each of the new vice-presidents. At the same time announcement was made that four major divisions of the trust department have been set up. The first division, that in charge of probate, court and living trusts, will be headed by Mr. Carson. W. B. Grigaby. The second division, subdivisions and private trusts, will be headed by Mr. Carson. The third, corporate trusts and agencies, will be in charge of Mr. Bucklin. The fourth division, real estate, will be in charge of Mr. Bucklin the fourth division, real estate, will be peaced, as herefolore, by Bruce H. Grigaby. The second divisions subdivisions and private trusts, will be headed by Mr. Carson. The third, corporate trusts and agencies, will be in charge of Mr. Bucklin. The fourth division, real estate, will be peaced, as herefolore, by Euce H. Grigaby. The second division, subdivisions and private trusts, will be headed by Mr. Carson. The third, corporate trusts and agencies, will be incharge of probate, court and living trusts, will be headed by Mr. Carson. The third, corporate trusts and agencies, will be incharge of probate, court and living trusts, will be headed by Mr. Carson. The third, corporate trusts and agencies, will be in charge of Mr. Bucklin. The fourth division, real estate, will be peaced, as heretofore, by Bruce H. Grigaby. The second division, subdivisions and private trusts and agencies, will be incharge of probate of the production of the trust department have been set up. The first division, real estate, will be peaced, as heretofore, by Bruce H. Grigaby. The second civiling the production of the prod

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MODERATE

Weekly Survey Reports Trade Fair Despite Low Stocks and Holiday

Bethlehem Puts

The cotton market was stronger and higher from the opening today on account of the stimulus of renewed good trade buying, higher Liverpool markets and one of the severest cold waves of the winter spreading over the central and western part of the cotton belt. Texas has been badly in need of rain for some time to the extent of two to three inches over 70 per cent of the State to make up for the deficiency in moisture since early in January in order to facilitate the proper preparation of the soil for the new crop.

There has been very little rainfall outside of the eastern and southwestern part Jately. Today it was clear and very cold and below freezing as far south in the State as Houston, with 18 to 22 deg. over most of the northwestern portion, with nothing in the forecast to indicate any general rains as yet for the northern half of the State. It was also well below freezing over the entire State of Oklahoma and all of Arkansas and the northern part of Mississippi and Alabama. In addition to the favorable advices from the belt there was another sharp rise in prices for Egyptian cotton futures at Alexandria, ranging from 30 to 50 points on reports the Sudan crop will be much below hast year. There were also much more favorable trade reports from Manchester on the im-Up Steel Prices

ably, will adhere to the Pittsburg base price of \$1.90 for the thre products.

London Daily Radio BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

LONDON, Feb. 24. (By wireless)
Markets were quiet here today but
mostly good, especially investments
which were stronger as a result of
the firmness of sterling. Among Industrials the chief feature of
strongth was exhibited by Gramophone ahares and kindred stocks.
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Turkish bonds were firm best of the statement that com agreement had been reached as representatives of the Turkish bholders who have been negotia in Paris regarding terms of future service of the Turkish sof the prewar Ottoman debt.

The Financial News is still sulating on M. Moreau's visit as connected with impending lapurchases of gold. I, however not consider that any special imports are likely to go to Frexcept those already earmarke foreign centers. The Frankit Zeitung asserts that M. More conversations had relation to stabilization of the Rumanian and this was mentioned also

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UPTURN IN RAIL LIST FEATURES

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

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LAMBS INCREASE

FEBRUARY 25, 1928. Wheat Futur Point Up A Early Dec S OF SHEEP IBS INCREASE Local milling prices of Cam c.b. Los Angeles resterent: Pheat vilow corn. No. 3 POULTRY PR

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (P)—Trading lagged in a listless curb market today. Prices were a bit firmer at the opening, but sagged during the day. The closing was fairly strong. Business appeared to be at

strong. Business appeared to be at the lowest level in two weeks or more.

Gains were made chiefly by industrial specialties and chain-store clocks. A. G. Spalding moved up 5 points to a new high at 185. General Laundry Machine touched a sew high at 22 %. Sanitary Grocers rained a net 7 points and Safetine and the season of the season o

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THE INVESTOR

Investment Banker Forecasts Further Advance in Dollar Values as Prices Decline

BANANAS—Mostly \$65%; few 6 pound.
BRUSSEL SPROUTS—Central California,
best, 10@12 pound.
BINCHED VEGETABLES Per dozen
bunches: Beets, 356%; turnips, 35%40;
carrots, 30; parsley, 16@20; spinach, 15;
radishes, 25%35; mustard greens, 20@25;
reen onions, 10.
CABBACE—Local, 50%75 crats.
CAULTHOWER—Local, mostly 50%60
per field crate.

CELERY-Local, 2.75@3.00 erate. Chula Vista. 4.00@4.50 per crate.

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EGGPLANT — Mexico, fancr, 10 912;
fair, 799 bound.

GRAPEFRUIT — Imperial Valley, 64s-80s, 425 65.00; 100s. 4.00 74.75. Coachella Valley, 100s. 5.00; 64s-80s. 5.50, Northern, 64s. 3.00 93.50; 130s. 4.150na. seedless, 64s-80s. 4.25 94.75; 100s. 4.50 95.00.

pack. 100s-180s, 3.5094.00; 176s-216s, 4.2564.73.

PEAS—Central Californis, mostly, 5.67; few 8: local, best 6.68; Imperial Valley, best 7.68; ordinary, 5.66; Mexico, 8 pound. PEPFERS—Mexico, Bells. best, 10%12 pound; Chills, mostly 687; few 8 pound. POTATOES—New stock: San Dieso, British Queens, large mostly 7.67%; amail 6. volunteers. Description of the contract of the contract

RHUBARB Local, boxes, Cherry, 1.75; RUTABAGAS—Washington, Oreson, 1.50 wild per cwi.

SWEET POTATOES Merced, Jerseys, 500 %550 cwi. Okiahoma bushel basket, Nancy Halls. 185 %1.90 Arkansas, bushel hampers, Nancy Halls. 180 %2.00 baskets. Enlis. 2.00

TANGERINES—All districts, 607; few

NAVAL STORES

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

INVESTURE

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ICOPPYIGHT, 1973, by New New NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (Exclusive)
Although the steady increase of investment funds flowing into the market has encouraged new financian by means of fixed interest securities, some far-seeing investment bankers believe investors will find greater reward in the course of tend or twenty years in bonds or preferred stocks.

This view is based on the expectation that the buying power of the dollar will gradually recover what it has lost since 1913 and that as commodity prices continue to drift to lower levels inventory losses must be constantly absorbed by commercial companies. Examples of similar conditions resulting from wars years ago are cited as precedents.

American wage earners who have become capitalists as a result of enlarged incomes are apt to reap losses in years to come through speculation, in the opinion of Arthur D. Mendes, president of A. D. Mendes & Co.

"Ten years ago great numbers of our people found themselves with an earning capacity which gave them a surplus above living expenses of large proportions," said Mr. Mendes.

"If they spent it on luxurious additions to their scale of living they got less for the dollar than at any time in their experience, as the purchasing capacity of a dollar was only 40 cents of its prewar value st that time.

"If they saved it and put it to work for them it produced a return or wage such as a dollar had not carned since the days of the Civil wars, but is also confirmed by the record and outlowk for gold programment bonds with a \$1-8 per cent or more in commodities that time.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24, (P)—Copper quies; electrolytic, spot and futures, 14@ [4%. Tin steady; spot, 81.87%; futures, 51.56. Iron steady and unchanged. Iron steady and unchanged. Lead barely steady; spot, New York, 6.25 and 6.25 and 5.00 \$5.80. York, 6.25 and 6.25 and

WOOL MARKET

DRIED FRUITS NEW YORK, Peb. 24. (P)-Dried fruit

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24, (Exclusive)—Pacific Portland Cement Company, at its annual meeting of stockholders today, announced that earnings of the company in the first year of reorganization, follow-

earnings of the company in the first year of reorganization, follow-ing the merger with Old Mission Portland, were quite satisfactory. Net in the first nine months, ended December 31, 1927, was equal to \$2 a share on the common after pre-ferred dividends, taxes, bond inter-est and liberal reserve for deprecia-tion.

Jack E. McQuoid, for the past three years associated with the Los Angeles office of Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, has joined Cahn, Mc-Cabe & Co, members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

****** MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Peb. 24. (P)—Stocks

react.
Cotton firm; better dry goods trade reports.
Sugar steady; improved refined

situation. Coffee higher: trade buying. CHICAGO. Feb. 24. (P)—Wheat firm: Southwest damage reports. Corn lower: weak cash markets. Cattle steady to lower. Hoss firm and active.

REPORTS PROFITS

PACIFIC CEMENT

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AID PLEDGED TO EXPOSITION Angeleno Found

Los Angeles to Back Long Beach Arrangements for .Display of Southland Industries

professional leaders tonight during a dinner at the Pacific given by executives of the city of Long Beach, the Cham

tion, as stated by Frank Selover, managing editor of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, is to spread the fame of the Pacific-Southwest as an industrial center in addition to its other attractions. The exhibits Rites Tomorrow for Mrs. Squier, Church Founder Southern Pacific Harbor Terminal tract. Miniature models and diagrams of the various palaces and amusement devices were shown and plans were made to handle 500,000 visitors.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT
Among the Los Angeles guests were Harbor Commissioner Cole, L.
E. Behymer, impresario; R. F. McClellan, chairman of the County
Board of Supervisors; Orra E. Monnette, banker; Burton Smith. State
editor of The Los Angeles Times;
County Clerk Hampton, County Architect Muck and several newspaper
publishers. Among the Long Beach
officials present were Municipal
Judge Long, City Manager Callahan, D. D. Skinner, director of publie recreation, and Waiter M. Fleming, director of public works. Clay
Carpenter, Long Beach attorney,
presided. Woman Struck

FORGERY CHARGES years of age, former student at the University of Southern California, arrived here yesterday in the custody of Detective Lieutenant Wilson of the forgery detail. The prisoner, son of Jacob Lades of 2222 Eighty-fifth street, Brooklyn, N. Y., said to be a stock and bond broker, is accused of cashing worthlass.

Dead in Room at Chicago Hotel

Charles C. Draa Elected as Head of Gamut Club



Oil Worker Dies by Train, Dies in Auto Crash

Associated Gas and Electric System



Associated Electric Company Convertible Gold Bonds, 51/2% Series Due 1946

EXCHANGE OFFER

Over \$25,000,000 of these bonds out of the total original issue of \$65,000,000 will have been retired on or before May 1, 1928, by exchange, redemption or purchase. Holders who desire to retain their investment in the funded obligations of the Associated Gas and Electric System are offered the oppor-

GOLD DEBENTURE BONDS Consolidated Refunding 5% Due 1968, of ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

THE BASIS OF EXCHANGE IS:

\$1,100 principal amount of new Bonds until the first \$5,000,000 of bonds are deposited; thereafter \$1,080 of new Bonds, or

101-5 shares of \$7 Dividend Series Pre-ferred Stock of Associated Gas and Elec-tric Company

for each \$1,000 principal amount of the bonds of Associated Electric Q The new Bonds will rank on a parity with the outstanding bonds of the Associated Gas and Electric Company, which has no secured funded debt outstanding. They are an attractive investment security both from the standpoint of earnings and of junior equity. In view of the reduction in fixed charges resulting from the recent issue of 4½% Gold Bonds of Associated Electric Company and the additional equity from the full subscription to a new issue of 200,000 shares of Class A Stock recently offered to shareholders, the investment value of the new Bonds will be still further improved.

The new Bonds will be available in coupon form in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, and in the denomination of \$100 in fully registered form only. Fractional bonds will not be issued but the Company will purchase or sell fractional amounts of the new Bonds at par. The Company will also buy or sell fractional shares of Preferred Stock at \$105 per share.

For full information respecting the new Bonds you are referred to your investment security er, or a complete descriptive circular may be obtained upon application to Associated Gas and Electrical Company, 61 Broadway, New York City.

April 1, 1923 interest coupons should be detached from Associated Electric Company bonds forwarded for exchange and collected through the usual channels. Pending preparation and delivery of definitive new Bonds, depositors will receive interim certificates of Associated Gas and Electric Company calling for delivery of definitive bonds or stocks not later than October 1, 1928. Interest will be paid on interim certificates for the new Bonds at the rate of 5% per annum from April 1, 1928 to October 1, 1928, computed on the principal amount of the new Bonds, after which date interest will begin to accrue on the new Bonds. The \$7 Dividend Series Preferred Stock will bear dividends accruing from April 1, 1928. Cash adjustments for fractional Bonds and shares of stock will be made at once.

Holders who have already deposited their bonds with The Chase National Bank of the City of New Tork for exchange for \$6 Dividend Series Preferred Stock may instead accept either of the above offers by metifying the bank notice.

Such Bonds will be considered as deposited under this offer at the time of receipt of such

Holders desiring to avail themselves of this exchange privilege should promptly forward their bonds to their investment security dealer for deposit with The Chase National Bank of the City of New York. If the holder prefers, bonds may be forwarded for deposit direct to The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 57 Broadway, New York City.

Numbers of called bonds will be furnished upon request. This offer may be modified or withdrawn at any time without further notice.

"Association.
Olive Hill Art Salon of the Caliraia Art Club, clubhouse, Veront avenue and Hollywood Bouleard, 2 to 5 p.m.
Southwest Museum exhibit, High-

State Societies

Iowa State Society annual picnic reunion, Lincoln Park, all day. Indiana State Society picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, after-

and Cattaraugus

re, Fifth and Grand-

ayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark. ayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark. W Mission Playhouse, San Ga-—The Mission Play. brosco, 744 South Broadway— Service For Two."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand-Kongo."

Physical South Figures.

Rio Grande Bill to be Taken Up Again Tuesday

For a second time the Senate on next Tuesday will consider the mid-

die Rio Grande conservancy dis-trict bill with its provision placing a charge of \$1,500.000 against Pueblo Indian lands to be recalled in New Mexico.

As originally passed by the Sen-ate the bill made a charge of only \$1,000.000 against the Indian lands, but when the measure was taken up in the House, Representative Cramton, Republican, Michigan, got through an amendment increasing

BUSINESS BREVITIES

THE WEATHER

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, I to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibti, scenic motion pictures, State
Exposition Building, Exposition
Park, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

Thustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

St. Louis—Clear

Minneapolis—Clear

Salt Lake City—Cloud
San Dieso—Pt. cidy.
San Francisco—Cloudy
Santa Fe-Clear

Seatle—Cloudy
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Tampa—Clear

Tonopah—Clear

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BANKS NEAR COMPLETION

Edward C. Delafield, president of the Bank of America, is slated to be The Jame Singer."
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Forum, 4550 West Pico.—"Old San president of the institution which is expected to be formed by a constraints."
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institution which has been func-tioning in Wall street for 116 years. The name of the Manufacturers' Trust Company will pass out of ex-istence and all the offices of that organization, as well as the other banks included in the merger, will in the future serve as branches of the Bank of America.

The Bancitaly Corporation, whose president, A. P. Giannini, is engi-neering the consolidation, will own the largest single block of stock in the enlarged Bank of America, al-though this will not constitute actu-

Charge Against Actor Quashed

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (Exclusive)-Charles Ray, film player, is a better actor than he is a playa better actor than he is a play-wright, according to Edward Gray, a theatrical producer, who had Ray arraigned before Magistrate Dodge in West Side Court today charged with unlawfully withholding \$1500. When the case first was called a short adjournment was requested after which Gray's attorney an-nounced that his client wished to withdraw the charge. This was per-mitted.

withdraw the charge. Inis was permitted.

Ray, according to Gray, wrote a play entitled "Yen." for which Gray gave him \$1500. A few days later, Gray said, Ray came back and wanted to break the bargain. Gray turned back the play to him, but failed to receive his \$1500.

Gray said, after the complaint had been withdrawn, that Ray's play was produced by another producer and failed with a loss of \$7000.

RUNAWAY BOYS FIND

ARRIVAL ANTICIPATED SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. (Exhen the measure was taken the House, Representative on, Republican, Michigan, got h an amendment increasing in by \$500,000.

JSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertisins]

Times Branch Office, 621
Spring street. Advertisements abscriptions taken. Telephone collars of an uncle in Oakland, pending further arrangements for him. VITAL RECORD

Helen L. Myers. 22.

REINDL-MORTIL Joseph Reindl. 33: Maria Morti. 18.

RODRIOUEZ-LARA. David Rodriguez. 20; Janes B. Rogers. 66; Odell J. Cook. 61.

RUSPINI-JAQUETTE. Everett W. Ruspini. 21: Charlotte F. Jaquette. 19.

ANPORD-PETRSOL. Cerald E. Sanford. 29: Edith Petrsol. 20.

SHEWEY-WATTERSON. Aiva Shewer. 43; Catherine A. Watterson, 40.

SMITTERSON. Aiva Shewer. 43; Catherine A. Watterson, 48.

SUTTER — TOMPKINS. Max Sutter, 31; Dorothy M. Tompkins. 21.

THEEDE — HANSEN. Cliff E. Thiede. 21; Beverly L. Ransen, 16.

WITTERSERG — STRODTHOFF. Carl H. Wittenberg. 32; Jeanneite Strothoff, 22.

SECOL. GERMAN. Waters Young.

POX. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughier. Good Samaritan Hosoital. Pebruary 20. POWLER. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hosoital. Pebruary 22. PRUTICAL. Translation of the Pebruary 17. HACKETT. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. Pebruary 17.

Delafield Will be Head
and Historic Name Will be
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NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (Exclusive)

Remarks of Delafield Translation of Good Samaritan Hospital, Pebruary 19.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (Exclusive)

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANVEY. Herbert hayes from Harry.

ON BERTHAL Louis from Harry.

RETON. Minnie Ann from David Rufus
ERNINGS. Ethel from Elner.

JEEERG. Frances L. from Elan R.

JEFOROUGH. Lillie M. from Barry.

REDIN. Jack from Minnie.

THEEMINO. Laura I. from William.

THOMAS. Roy A from Bernies.

WEISS. Pauline from Rarry.

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OFFICIAL DEATH LIST Name and place of death— Age. Date.
ABBEY. Edna. Los Angeles... 53 Feb. 22
BOWERS, Cora. Los Angeles... 58 Feb. 22
BROWN, Mattie. Los Angeles... 58 Feb. 21
BURNETT, William. Los AnZos Angeles Mar Times

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALBERS. At 550% South San Pedro street.
February 21. Peter Henry Albers, loving brother of rac.
Mrs. Augusta A. Clinkenbeard of Oakland, Mrs. Emma Young of Ludinston.
Mich.; Nrs. F. Fredericks of Walcott,
Iowa, and Miss A. C. Albers of Calcutta, India.
Services today at 3 p.m. from Pierce
Brothers' chapel. DEATHS ROWAN. Services for Paul Rowan today at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. BUDY. The funeral services of Mrs. Em-ma K. Rudy will be held today at 9 a.m. from the Church of Christ the King. 627 North Arden Boulevard. In-terment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, Inneral director. CHERER. Caroline, aged 33 years.
Funeral 3 p.m. today at Evergreen
Cemetery chapel. J. H. Riedeman in
charge.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

BCHOPP. Clara Ivr. beloved wife of Alfred B. Bischoff and loving daughter of Mr. and Mr. William Henry Short.
Fulieral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers.
935 West Washington street.

DEBLING, Mrs. Emms Bushling of 624
West Pressy, date ever, aged 77
West Seleved of the Control o

LEVELAND. Remains of Edward Lindley Cleveland will be forwarded today by the Ruppe Mortangy, 842 South Figure roa street, to Houlton, Me., for serv-lees and intermed.

VIB. George F. Davis, beloved husband of Anna J. Davis: father of Norma E. Saywell and Raymond E. Davis of Cleveland, O., and Charles W. Davis of Loa Angele. Remains in care of the Ruspe Mor-tuary, 342 South Figueroa street.

tice of funeral later.

DWARDS. Pebruary 24, at 2021 Victoria avenne. Oliver C. Edwards. beloved husband of Harriet H. Edwards and father of Oliver C. Jr., and Percy Edwards.

Bervices Monday. Pebruary 27, at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Please until flowers.

CEMETERIES

MAUSOLEUMS

Angeles Abbey

CEMETERY LOTS

POR SALE—Forest Lawn Celow Mausoleum. CA. 3922.

OWNER will sell two adjoining crypts in trest Lawn Mausoleum. No others avail-ble in this section. Pric cright. 1909

WE have several lots in Ingiswood Ceme-ery for sale at big reduction from ceme-ery prices. Angeles Abbey Mausoleum, 603 central Building. TU. 9832.

FLORISTS

FLORAL DESIGNS

GEO. J. WALL CO., 1423 EAST FIFTH STREET. 45. ME.

1133 South Figure street.

ACH. The funeral services of Albert
Leach will be held today at 10 a.m.
from the chapel of W. A. Brown. 1815
South Flower street.

EE. Pobruary 22. Peter Lee. ared 22
years.
Remains at Edwards Brothers.

ONG. Harvy Long. ONG. Harry Long.
Remains at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore. MNENES. Mrs. Della Lemmnenes. Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koop

The Inglewood Park Cemetery only twenty minutes from the city's central to the city's central is worth seeing. Information to visional is worth seeing. Information to visions and it worth seeing. The comments of the comment of the AMMNENES Mrs. Della-Lemmnenes.
Remains at the pariors of E. C. Koop.
LYON. February 23. at her late home.
5213 Windemers avenue. Rade Rock.
Eva Lyon. devoted mother of Arthur
Lyon. Jr., and daughter of Murray
Hall.
Funeral from the Little Church of
the Process. Forest Lawn Cemetery.
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Remains at the pariors of Brown
Erothers, 935 West Washington street.
Funeral announcement later.
COULL. In this city. Pebruary 23. Peter
E. McCill. befoved husband of Nettie
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E. McCill. and father of Arthur and
Bervices today at 12 noon from
Pierce Brothers, chapel. Interment.
Inglewood Centetery.
GLENNAN. Pebruary 26. Mrs. Lucy McLennan.
Remains at the chapel of W. A.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Conveniently located midway between Los Angeles and Long Beach Entombment crypts as low as \$100. Vaults for ashes from \$23, formation, 663 Central Bidg., Six at Main street. TUcker \$532

Remains at the chapel of W. A rown. 1815 South Flower street. provin. 1815 South Flower street.

PHERSON. The funeral services of Mrs.

Evs. P. McPherson will be held today

8t 3 D.m. from the chapel of W. A.

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LER. February 23, at 1831 North Sierra

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24, and the street of Frank W.

Miller, belored wife of Frank W.

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72 years, beloved wife of Frank W. Miller.
Funeral services will be held today at 2 n.m. at the chapel of Gates. Crahe & Earl. 1724 North Highland avenue. Holly-wood. Interment. Holly-wood. Interment. Holly-widow of the late Patrick Minorne.
Services Monday at 8 a.m. at St. Ames Catholic Church. Redondo. Interment. Calvary. Niland Mortuary. Redondo, in charge.
STRANDER. In this city. Pebruary 24. Harry O. Catrander, beloved husband of Contract of Pebruary 25. at 2 mm. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. (Mohawk and Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard please copy.)
RTON. In this city. February 24. Francis John Parton.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co. 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.
LL. In this city. February 24. Ethel M.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA S'HORA &

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

IMPKINS. Pebruary 23. at 417 North Williaman Drive. Howard C., Jr., in-fant son of Mr. arrd Mrs. Howard C. Simpkins, St.

OPRIGHT. Late of 1406 Malvern avenue. Henrietta Upright, assed 67 years.
Remains at the pariors of E. Clair Cornelitate Co. 1205 South Orand.
WALTHER. February 23. Charles T. Walther, beloved brother of Mrs. Ids. M. Walther, Remains at the chapel of Couningham & Colo.
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of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Wash-inston Street.

WILLSON. The funeral services of Mrs. Annie B. Willom will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown. 1815 South Flower street.

WILSON. Funeral services for Charles E. Wilson will be held today at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of Los Angeles Cre-matory. R. C. Dellembaugh & Co., di-rectors.

NOTAS LOCALES

de 21 afios, y Eari Kent, de 25.
Ayer los declaró formalmente presos el juez municipal Stutzman, a
fin de que comparezcan a juicio
acusados de robo en casa habitada.
Mercer se coló por la ventana de
atrás de la sasteria de T. W. Miller, sita en la calle Primera Ceste,
3608, y les abrió la puerta a sus
dos compilees. Los tres salieron
bien cargados de vestidos y telas.
El juez Stutzman les señaló a cada
uno de los citados fianza de
\$10,000.

Muier que Fallece de una Palira.

Mujer que Fallece de una Paliza que le Atisé su Marido
Ayer ha muerto en el Hospital General la señora Ida Brodsky, que vivia en Belvedere, calle de North Herbert, 157. La causa de su muerte han sido las lesiones que le infligió su marido al administrarle una paliza hace una semana.

Los tenientes sherifis han estado buscando al marido iracundo, Hyman Brodsky, desde que su esposa fue conducida al hospital; pero no han logrado aprehenderlo.

Dicen las autoridades que va a procesarse a esta fiera por asesinato.

ANGELENO SENTENCED FOR ROBBERY OF BANK

American Protest

La Suprema Corte Sobresee en el Ultimo de los Julcios de Lapique WASHINGTON, Febrero 24.—La Suprema Corte de los Estados Uni-

Them & O'Connor. Interment, Fueblo.

WARD. Roy R. of 117 North Bunker Hill avenue. Los Angeles, beloved brother of Mrs. George W. Fuhr of Anua., Cal. chapel today at mickwood Countery Anua, funeral director.

Mexica, Of 3295 Country Chapter Mills, Mrs. Georgia M. Country Chapter Mrs. Georgia Mrs. Ge

Glendale, The funeral services of a state of the chart of

Exhibición de Cuadros Hawayanes
En la oficina de billetes que tiene en Los Angeles la Compañía de
Vapores de Los Angeles, en el número 730 de Broadway Sur, y a partir del próximo jueves, van a exponerse algunos de los cuadros
hawayanos y trasparentes decorativos hechos por Frank Moore, exdirector de la Academia de Artes
de Honolulú. Los cuadros han sido
escogidos de entre el grupo que eslerías de Grace Nicholson, de Pasadena, y se han incluído en ellos
algunas pinturas que representan
ejemplares de árboles florecientes
exóticos de las islas, así como paila sajes y marinas que ponen de répieve las delicadas coloraciones de
pastel que hay en Hawai.

ANGELENO SENTENCED

CHEHALIS (Wash.) Peb. 24. (P)
Robert Stevens of Los Angeles was
sentenced in Superior Court here
today to from ten to fifteen years
in the State penitentiary at hard
labor for robbing the Pell Bank. I
Stevens's companion in the robbery, George Allen, also of Los Angeles, was killed in the running gun
fight which followed the hold-up.
The plunder of \$3000 was seconds.

COLOMBIAN OIL LAW STIRS ROW Bogota Press Resentful of

Drillers Hold Decree Goes Beyond Statute

Terms Declared Impossible of Fulfillment

BOGOTA (Colombia) Feb. 24. (P)

PURCHASED

New York Site Long Held

The hill near here where Mormon Church history says Joseph Smith

Two 'Widows' Claim Insurance

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. :

WIDOW FREED IN HUSBAND'S DEATH

OAKLAND, Feb. 24. (#7)—M Catherine Lind, 59 years of age, he in connection with the death of husband, Oscar, Thursday, was leased from custody by police day. Lind was found burned death in his home, and his wife as he had set fire to the house whe

The Weather

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TALK FROM

New York "Times" Owner Addresses Large Throng at

Temple B'nai B'rith

terest and support for the Jewish ing in the church. University at Cincinnati. He stated that about \$2,000,000 of the desired \$5,000,000 endowment fund already has been raised. He announced that William Fox of this city has given \$250,000 for the fund, and that others here are interesting themselves.

in the school in a definite and purposeful manner.

MAX FACTOR HONORED

The International Cosmetics Society, now in convention in Paris, has elected Max Factor, local cosmetics specialist, as honorary vice-president. Mr. Factor was informed of his election by a cable yesterday. The society is meeting to consider standardizing methods of manufacture and eliminating undesirable ingresients used in cosmetics.

sity of Southern California defeated Redlands speakers in a formal discussion in Bovard Auditorium last night. Stanley Hopper and William Henley were the U.S.C. speakers, while Everett Chassee and Frank Watson spoke for Redlands. The subject was, "Resolved: That American investors and investments in foreign countries should be protected only by the government of the nation in which the investment is made." Prof. J. Eugene Harley actually and the subject was a sharing and investments in foreign countries should be protected only by the government of the nation in which the investment is made." Prof. J. Eugene Harley actually and the subject was a factor of the subject was a factor on the subject was a factor of the subject was a f

This drawing, by Charels H. Owens of The Times staff, was made the Wilshire Boulevard zoning fight which KEYES TO HAVE SHAKE-UP NEW PLANET

Reality Living Up to Expectations

A Dream That is Coming True

CITY PULPIT Admission of Plans Follows Charges Aimed at Another of His Deputies

n the past week.

INQUIRY ORDERED

INQUIRY ORDERED

The accusations against MacKay were referred to Secretary Chappel for investigation and report at next Wednesday's meeting. They were brought by William J. Clark as attorney for Albert C. Ramsey.

It is understood the bureau is requested to make an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the criminal case against Frank W. Zeah and MacKay's corporation.

with it.

Dist.-Atty. Keyes referred questioners to MacKay yesterday for information in regard to the large number of dismissals, lack of prosecutions and reductions of charges permitted by the District Attorney's office.

CHANGED AGAIN

INJUNCTION STILL HOLDS

Wilshire Congregational Gospel Free So Far as Collection Counts

Congregational Church.

The restraining order prohibiting the taking of a collection by Dr. Frank Dyer issued out of the Superior Court several ruling on the matter of setting it aside having been made by Judges Gates who has it under

Nor have the contending facadvantage of Judge Gates's offer to appoint a neutral agent to receive and impound donations pending his ruling. So for the fifth consecutive Sunday no collection will be taken up.
Judge Gates explained yesterday that the continued hearing of an extension condemnation suit has made it impossible for him to give the Wilshire church injunction the study it requires.

DEFEAT REDLANDS Debaters representing the Univer-sity of Southern California defeated

DISCOVERIES DISCLOSED

Dr. Aitken Declares More Minor Ones Being Found Near Earth Constantly

PASADENA, Feb. 24. — New minor planets in the solar sys-tem of which the earth is a part, constantly are being dis-

tem of which the earth is a part, constantly are being discovered by astronomers, and it is the belief of scientists that these smaller bodies as well as the earth and larger planets had a common origin in the sun it-self, said Dr. R. G. Aitken of the Lick Observatory, in addressing an audience at the California Institute of Technology tonight on the subject, "Our Planet Neighbors."

It is believed these bodies were hurled from the sun in ages long past and that they gradually cooled and solidified until they reached their present status. Just how this departure from the sun occurred, and how recently similar actions have occurred are problems that still puzzle scientists.

The eight major planets are Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Mercury, Venus, Mars and the earth, but Dr. Aitken said that in all probability, there are other planets which have not yet been observed. The speaker described conditions on Mars as most similar to those on earth and expressed the belief that a low form of animal life may exist there. There is every likelihood of life on planets of the billions of other stars in the universe, although these planets are not observable with present astronomical instruments, he said.

The sun is not an important star in the entire heavens, but it is all-important to us, he said, because it supplies all the earth's energy, and holds this planet, along with the others

clety, now in convention in Paris, while Everett Chassee and Frank Watson spoke for Rediands. The subject was, "Resolved: That American investors and san Francisco scheduled for May 1 is regarded by Harry F.

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TTTILSHIRE BOULEVARD A NEW SHOPPING CENTER The Lancer Extensive Purchases of Store Sites

by Big Emporiums Presages Move to Relieve Congestion

Announcement made yesterday of the sale of the souther corner of Wilshire and Westmoreland Boulevards for the highest price ever paid for Wilshire frontage has brought to light history of Los Angeels.

by some of the largest stores in Los Angeles presages the early of the south and west which finds the congested traffic condition of downtown Los Angeles a serious obstacle to downtown shop

ject of a lease negotiating between H. H. Cotton, as owner, and W. M. Garland for an important mer-cantile enterprise.

NEW WILSHIRE SKYLINE

PREACHER

Pastor Defends Right o Maude Roydon, British Evangelist, to Smoke

WOULD GIVE HER MATCH



Puneral services for R. T. Leon-ards, founder and president of Leonards & Co., one of Los Angeles' oldest stock and bond houses, prob-

NEW WILSHIRE SKYLINE

The Troy Motor Car Company has ordered plans drawn by Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects, for a five-story Mayan-style building to be crected on the southeast corner of Wilshire and Shatto Place.

The Auburn Automobile Company plans a five-story building at the northwest corner of Wilshire and Mariposa.

The United Pacific Securities Corporation will build a Class A, height-limit apartment-house costing \$2,000,000 at the northwest corner of Wilshire and Commonwealth. This will constitute an imposing addition to the many magnificent apartment-houses already on William (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

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LEWIS'S STATEMENT CITED

Defense of Julian Overissue as "Philanthropy" Goes Into Record at Crash Trial

Overissuing of Julian Petroleum Corporation Stock was a philanthropic move on the part of those who flooded the market with the spurious shares, according to 8. C. Lewis, former president of the company.

This naive statement was made by Lewis to Chief Deputy District Attorney Davis last May and was read into the record yesterday in Superior Court, where Lewis and nine others are on trial before Judge Doran, charged with wrecking the Julian company.

"Who is there in your organization who did or would profit by the overissue?" Lewis was asked by Davis.

"The stock was overissued for the benefit of the company and stockholders to stabilize the market, thus preventing brokers from selling out those who had bought on narrow margins," Lewis responded, according to the statement.

In another part of his statement, however, Lewis declares that Jacob Berman, also known as Jack Bennett, and E. H. Rosenberg had acquired property and other holdings which he, Lewis, swas unable to account for unless they obtained its (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



A great distinction has come into our lives. At our Tujunga place we have a ghost.

It isn't one of the best grades of ghosts. I could have wished for a noble lady who went about at night with a candle looking for her murdered child. This one coughs; so we are assured. I haven't heard him. But I have named him Algernon—"Coughing Algy"—for an affectionate testing.

The only thing that worries me, is that Algy might turn out to be a young lady ghost. In the circumstances do you suppose it would be a lack of tact on our part to speak of him as "it?" One likes to be right; but never tactless.



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Organization of a strike among the 6000 Filipino asparagus pickers at Stockton next month and formation of a Philippine Labor Union among the 7000 Filipino sailors of the Pacific Fleet, who also would strike within a short time, are among the ambitious plans revealed by a raid of the police radical squad headed by Detective Lieutenant Hynes on a meeting of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League at Symphony Chall, 232 South Hill street, Thursday evening.

The plans were found among the been abandoned so that he could be papers taken from Pablo Manlapit, Pilipino union-labor leader who has been an employee of the Communist, party at a salary of \$45 weekly, the papers also show, since his release from the Hawaiian Territorial penitentiary last year.

BOASTS OF EXPLOIT

Manlapit was given a pardon by the Governor of Hawaii on condition that he leave the Territory, never to return. He was sentenced following the shorting among the ambition of a Page 5, Column 2)

never to return. He was sentenced following the shooting of several policemen during the progress of a strike of Filipino plantation laborers, of whom he was the leader.

Manlapit's papers show that he was especially assigned to the two projects. A national tour, which had been planned for him, with expenses paid by the league, had never to return. He was sentenced

reamendment of the information to charge manslaughter and violation (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

earth's energy, and holds this planet, along with the others named in their respective orbits. COAST AIR LINE IMPORTANT

Los Angeles-San Francisco Venture Criterion; Guggenheim Fund Backs Enterprise

WHERE EUROPE LEADS

"We are led today by foreign nations in only one department of aviation." said Mr. Guggenheim.
"and that is passenger-carrying service. If the Los Angeles-San Francisco passenger line is a success, we expect to see similar service established by other companies throughout the United States. The local line, however, is the only one which we are aiding at this time or will aid until the success of the experiment is established."

Col. Lindbergh's flights and other developments in the air in the past year have so captured the fancy of the American public that Mr. Guggenheim feels there is no question that commercial aviation will make steady forward strides.

Experiments and research to increase the safety of air transportation are receiving the major attention of the Guggenheim fund at the present time, its president declared.

SAFETY NEXT OBJECT

SAFETY NEXT OBJECT "The spectacular has been accomplished," he said. "Air safety is the big consideration right now. The aerodynamic features of the modern airplane still are imperfect. Most

Harry F. Guggenheim

Dr. McMillan Convicted of Murdering Mrs. Appleby

LIFE TERM FOR **SLAYER VOTED**

Middle-Aged Doctor Evades Hangsman's Noose

First Ballot Shows Jurors '4 for Conviction

Sentence to be Imposed by Court on Tuesday

HE DODGES GALLOWS NEW FIGHT FOR KILLING WOMAN



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OVER BALM *IMPENDING*

Attorney for ex-Wife of Sunday, Jr., Will Seek to Upset Mrs. Day's Victory

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Police Captain Given Pension Mrs. Louis

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Pair to Be Tried for Gem Theft

Sobbing loudly as their attorney pleaded for a reduction of bail, R. C. Vrooman, 47 years of age, and his wife, Rachael, 51, were held for trial yesterday by Municipal Judge Baird on a grand theft charge.

Approximately 750 gold and platinum rings, lost from a truck owned by the E. W. Reynolds Jewelry Company almost a year ago, were found by the Vroomans and sold at local pawn shops, according to testimon; offered by Deputy Sheriffs Brown and Luker,
With approval of Dep. Dist.-Atty, Holland, bail was reduced by Judge Baird to \$500 for each defendant.

HARBOR STORY TOLD

IN FILM PRODUCTION VARIOUS ACTIVITIES OF PORT

Harbor Commissioners showing the various types of activity at the harbor will be shown daily for the benefit of the public in the pro-jection room of the Chamber of Commerce, beginning tomorrow at

NEWLYWEDS GOING EAST ON HONEYMOON



AUTO MAN AND BRIDE PLAN TOUR

Walter Murphy to Spend Across Continent

transcontinental motor trip San Francisco to New York



True Sisters

est charity benefits of the season will be given at the Rits Theater Monday afternoon.

entertainment committee of the United Order of True Sisters of Los Angeles, Chapter No. 32, and constitutes the annual charity benefit of the society.

The program will include a specialty dance number given by Joan Crawford and Dan Dowling; acts from the Orpheum, acts from Grauman's chinese Theater, a special presentation by Fanchon and Mar-

Native Sons' Leader Here HEARING TODAY FOR

Charles A. Thompson, Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, who is stopping at the Biltmore, favors the establishment of

the Biltmore, favors the establishment of an associate membership in the State Native Son organization, which will admit to membership men who have lived in California twenty-five years.

"Such an associate membership is under consideration and if consummated will add greatly to the zest of the monster celebration which we are planning for 1931 in honor of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles. We expect to have 25,000 Native Sonshere on September 9 that year," says Mr. Thompson.

INDIAN CLUB OFFICER

TO TALK AT MUSEUM

Mrs. May Montoya Jones, secre-tary of the American Indian Wom-en's Club, will be the speaker at the Southwest Museum, tomorrow at 3 p.m. on "Contributions of the 3 p.m. on "Contributions of the American Indians to Culture" Mrs. Jones is of Pueblo Indian descent and has devoted her life to the study of the Indian and his arts. The American Indian Women's Club is an organization whose members are of Indian ancestry. It is given over entirely to the study of the ethnology of the American races. A program of unusual interest to children and adults has been arranged for today at 10 a.m. at the museum, when Keith Kennedy, young Australian violinist, will exhibit his collection of primitive musical instruments, each of which he plays. He also will demonstrate the Australian boomerang.

is p.m.

No matter how sheer "Troy" returns curtains crisp and perfectly laundered. It took years to learn the secret. Send them to "Troy" where folks are experienced and careful.

Complete laundry service except damp weath.

This film, which is five reels in length, shows the important industries at the harbor. The oil industry is traced through its various stages of drilling and piping for shipment and an analysis made to show why Los Angeles Harbor ranks first among the ports of the world in bulk of oil shipment.

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Los Angeles also ranks first in should be shown growing and being packed for shipment and these two types of business are among those depicted in this educational picture.

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HICKMAN-HUNT COUNSEL CLASH

Walsh Sides With State on Dominance Defense

Morning Session Ordered to Speed Up Trial

Expert Lays Fatal Shot Girl-Slayer's Pal

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admonitions by the court near the close yesterday of the seventh day of the joint trial of William Edward Hickman, condemned slayer, and his youthful bandit pal, Welby Hunt, who are charged with the murder of O. Ivy Toms, foretold the coming of a stiff legal battle before the testimony on the "not-guilty" phase of the hearing is placed before the jury.

The first intimation of a three-cornered fight came yesterday just after Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello completed the evidence for the prosecution. Attorney Gilmer, defending young Hunt, asked for a short recess, and when court reconvened began his opening statement. While the Hunt attorney was relating certain facts he expects to place before the jury. Attorney Walsh offered strennous objection to Gilmer's reference to asserted domination of Hickman over Hunt. Walsh was instantly sustained by the prosecution and Judge Craig ordered certain portions of Gilmer's remarks stricken.

Walter Murphy to Spend At this point Dep. Pist.-Atty. Costello told the court he will oppose tello told the court he will oppose all attempts of the Hunt attorney to

Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Murphy,
it was made known by the Craig ordered a morning season of court today at 9:30.

When court adjourned last night attorney Gilmer was in the witness chair reading character depositions, where they were married a few days ago.

After a few days in San Francisco Mr. Murphy, who is an automobile dealer in Lost attorney Gilmer was the witness of the State's attorneys and Hickman's counsel.

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Conrad Nagel as master of the and motion-picture playmitertainers, one of the largerity benefits of the season given at the Rits Theater

REPERT TESTIFIES

Evidence tending to place the actual shooting of the druggist at the door of young Hunt came with the succession of witnesses to the stand yesterday. An investigating police official told of finding empty 380-caliber shells on the floor after the gun battle, and Capt. E. C. Crossman, United States Army ballistic expert, testified that the bullet found in the back of Toms was fired from a 380-caliber automatic. Hickman's confession of the crime was read by Undersheriff Biscallus, and it charged that Hunt was

Date for the trial of five persons charged with printing and distributing photographs showing the mutilated body of Marian Parker, victim of William Edward Hickman, will be set this morning by Municipal Judge Blake.

The five are William M. Burge, suspended police officer; Dick Sparks, 1334 % South Berendo street; George E. Smith, 2530 Hill-crest; Hugo Hollman, 1229 West, Twenty-fourth street; Jack Kruza, 2514 Crenshaw Boulevard.

Walter F. Herzberg, also facing the same charge, appeared before Judge Blake yesterday morning and his trial was set for March 22. He was released on \$1000 bail.

Prosecution of the sextet grows out of numerous complaints that the pictures were being printed by a commercial photographer and sold for 50 cents each.

He Won't Need to Serve- More Than 150 Years

som penitentiary, yesterday was cleared of a charge of robbery in Judge McDaniel's court when the judge ordered the jury to bring in

Judge ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal. Guerrero and Pete Grafalva were jointly in court on a charge of robbing a harbor-district resident last August, but the court instruct-ed the jury to acquit because 12-year-old Julia Davis, principal wit-ness, repudiated testimony she gave at the preliminary hearing.

Memorial Day

Meeting Called

Weteran organizations and their affiliated women's organizations will be represented by three delegates are real Memorial Day committee March 5, in the auditorium of Patricit Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers will be elected and committees appointed to carry out the observance of Memorial Day May 31.



Rooming-house Matron Choked and Cash Taken

Choked and robbed by a man who pretended he wanted to rent a room yesterday, Mrs. Sarah Brock, 53 years of age, owner of a rooming-house at 1324 West Pleo street, is in General Hospital, her conditi reported as critical. The man, who is described as a foreigner, is believed to have followed Mrs. Brock home from the bank. Soon after she returned, he entered and choked her into unconsciousness as she showed him.

room.

She was removed to the Georgiastreet Receiving Hospital and given
emergency treatment, and it was
found that \$41 which ahe had in
her purse had been taken. Captain of Detectives Slayten investigated the case.

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WAMPAS FROLIC TONIGHT

Publicity Men Expect 3000 Persons at Ball When Baby Stars Will be Introduced

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Screenland's social season will reach a climax when the doors are thrown epen tonight for the seventh annual Wampas frolic and ball at the Ambassador Auditorium. Great and near great in films, social and business circles of the city, will be present.

Thirty feature acts comprise the schedule of amusement. The acts range from individual performers to ensembles. Dancing will divide the program.

TO TEST FIELD

To describe bullets same underworld gang believed responsible for Lafferty's death.

Lafferty's bullet-riddled body was found in the ditch on Western avenue, four miles north of San Pedro, January 28, last. Deputy sheriffs who investigated said that Lafferty evidently had been knocked to the ground and while lying there into his heart.

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GIRL IN ROSEN CASE MISSING

Kathleen Marsh Suddenly Disappears

Officers Fear She May b Gang Victim

Aided Hunt for Slayers of Sweetheart

Kathleen Marsh, sweetheart of William Enry Lafferty, alias Bill Rosen, alain mysteriously a month ago in an underworld feud, is strangely missing from her Los Angeles apariment, adding a new element of mystery to the baffling murder case confronted by Capt. William J. Bright of the Sherins office, it was revealed yesterday.

Then suddenly the visits ceased, according to Capt. Bright, and when her presence was needed again officers were sent to Miss Marsh's apartment but found that she had mysteriously dropped from sight.

Since that time deputy sheriffs have combed the city but found no trace of her. Now they are making efforts to communicate with her

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be religiously observed. -Abraham Lincoln.

ANOMALOUS A When asked recently if he objected to publicity, Sir Thomas Lipton said, "I always ask reporters to put stories about me in an obscure corner of the first page." Modest? Yes, but—

MANY LAWBREAKERS

With more than 3000 traffic violators called to court in one day it would seem that folks were a bit careless in their driving. If they all wanted jury trials it would take eleven years to dispose of this one bunch.

A NANCIENT PEST
According to reports of the efficient manner in which airplanes are destroying Egypt's ancient pest, the locust, would seem that if Pharaoh had own an airship we might only have had the history of nine plagues.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE
Senator Jimreed, launching his campaign for the Presidency, made a touching plea for party harmony. Yes, this is the same Jimreed who was such a noted and outstanding party deharmonizer during Woodrow Wilson's regime.

WHAT AN ALIBI What a wonderful alibi that news item regarding checks under a dollar gave the housewife for not paying her daily 89-cent grocery bill, her weekly 75-cent laundry bill and her 90-cent monthly season account all presented monthly paper account, all presented that very day!

NONYMOUS ANODYNES A The death of two people in Illinois who were poisoned by capsules sent to them through the mail is a lamentable occurrence, but it should serve as a warning to those who are given to tak-ing indiscriminate remedies sent from

NEW SCAPEGOAT A It is an old trick of wrong-doers and one frequently practiced today, to lay the blame for a committed crime on some one else, but the Hollywood wom-an who laid her misdeeds to the advice of "spirits" may have just been making a plea of "Not guilty by reason of" de-

EXCELLENT MARKSMANSHIP L If the Los Angeles bank employees who are to study marksmanship become as proficient as the Chicago detective

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PUBLIC SENTIMENT A PUBLIC SENTIMENT

The advice given by a local judge to two warring church factions, that they would better settle their difficulties out of court, is an opinion held by many private citizens. Such unfortunate wran-gles are not calculated to diminish the ridicule that the scoffer is ever too ready to fling at organized religion.

between the nebulous negro and the bel-ligerent Basque is that the cash customers will care little which way the tide runs. The contest will be viewed

that of the Uzcuduns. They may have their racial passion, but the rank and file will not give a hoot how the fight goes. They may be cordial with Godfrey or amiable with the Spanish forester and still wish to see them both knowled out.

I make us seek make the four greatest living Americans. He intends to make living Americans. He intends to make the first living of the first living duartet is composed of the first living quartet is composed of NATIONAL CONSCIENCE

A MATIONAL CONSCIENCE
George Washington told his Americans to ever labor to keep alive in the breast that little spark of celestial fire, conscience. His great thought was to is 73. known as a country with a conscience. We feel that this is true today, although peace and prosperity, even at our own piness.

John D. Rockefeller wins third place for a moment we can dem

WITHOUT EQUIVOCATION

The reply of Secretary Hoover to Senator Borah's question on the prohibition issue leaves nothing unsaid from the standpoint of Mr. Hoover's views on the subject. The reply is characteristic of a man who thinks clearly and honestly. It is refreshingly free from any suggestion of evasion. It is uncolored by political considerations.

The Secretary of Commerce, who has many times indicated his approval of prohibition as an economic asset to the nation, assures Senator Borah that he indorses the Eighteenth Amendment, that he does not favor its repeal, and that he does favor "vigorous and efficient ent of the laws enacted" to carry out the provisions of the amend-

Matter of fact in its unequivocal treatment of a problem which politicians and political organizations are disposed to handle gingerly and with trepidation, Mr. Hoover's letter in its closing paragraph strikes a deep note of sincere regard for the underlying objects of the prohibition law.

"Our country has deliberately under-taken," said Mr. Hoover, "a great social and economic experiment, noble in mo-tive and far-reaching in purpose. It must be worked out constructively.

must be worked out constructively."

The Hoover answer to Borah is the reaction of a citizen and public official whose convictions are clear-cut, who takes a stand on public questions according to the dictates of judgment and conscience. The Secretary of Commerce does not resort to meaningless gestures calculated to stimulate political enthusiasm. He does not straddle in a futile effective of the construction of the constr asm. He does not straddle in a futile effort to please both sides. His language is unadorned. It will be readily under-

is unadorned. It will be readily understood and properly valued by the great
mass of Americans, who do not themselves indulge in subtletles of speech.

Despite the plain intent expressed by
Mr. Hoover, however, it is, of course, inevitable that his declaration will fail to
gain the approval of at least two groups
in the nation, the first being composed
of those who oppose his candidacy for
President and the second comprising a
comparatively small number of extremcomparatively small number of extremists and fanatics who would be satisfied

ists and fanatics who would be satisfied only by an attitude as immoderate and violent as their own.

The political foes of the Secretary of Commerce will find little nourishment in his prohibition pronouncement. He has covered the subject with candor and in so doing has merely reiterated convictions which at all times during his private and public pursuits have found him. vate and public pursuits have found him unhesitatingly and aggressively aligned with good citizenship.

Naval affairs are to the front in these days. Congress has been discuss-ing them in bursts of sixteen-inch-gun

oratory, and the fulminating philoso-phers of the Navy—wise old sea dogs who have been worked up to a high pitch of excitement over the prospects

pitch of excitement over the prospects of this country becoming a bigger and better sea power—are telling what should be done and how to do it.

Those jingoes who are gleefully airing opinions as to our "shipbuilding race with Britain," stand rebuked, if they but knew it, by President Goolidge who says that the big Navy program is merely "an orderly construction procedure, nothing more, with no thought of competition." It seems that the program may be vitally affected by the proposed Geneva conference three years hence—a sequel to the Washington Disarmament Conference of 1922, scheduled for ment Conference of 1922, scheduled for 1931. Rear-Admiral Jones says he hopes that "disarmament progress will make it possible to cut off part of the building

program in that year."

Meantime we are "showing the flag" in French waters, where the cruiser Detroit has been stationed with six destroyers. An American scouting fleet of five battleships, thirty-nine destroyers and other-naval craft are down at Cuba. There is also a special service squadron patrolling Nicaragua as well as a patrol fleet of cruisers and gunbooks in Chinese

who brought down three out of lour hold-up men who were trying to rob a South Side cafe, they will do much to discourage the present indoor sport of bank robbing.

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cans who realize the magnitude and importance of this powerful agency for defense.

THE BIG FOUR

No man appears to feel that he has fulfilled his destiny until he has chosen a five-foot shelf of books, or an all-American team of something or other. Even the school boy now picks the person he would rather be, if not himself.

equally. On the mechanical side, in the better building of planes and the greater reli-The loafars about the stove of every corner grocery meet in solemn conclave, a sort of preliminary bout before the big Nonpartisan spectators

Perhaps the upstanding fact in a sort of preliminary bout before the big connection with the approaching battle events at Kansas City and Houston. Events at Kansas City and Houston. has done much to further commercial aviation. Like the Spirit of St. Louis the Hinkler plane has demonstrated the poserybody from H. G. Wells to the debaters in Pershing Square are screening hu-manity to find the big ones. sibility of building air machines that are

The latest attempt is that of Emil practically danger-proof. For if this Ludwig, the German historian who is on small bird could manipulate 10,000 air without deep emotion—except for the Ludwig, the German historian who is on few whose ancient heritage environed a lecture tour of this country. Either to a lecture tour of this country. Either to miles without mishap—over deserts, mountains and stormy seas what may we not expect when the same careful

did more than pay a graceful tribute to the other half of commercial aviation. This living quartet is composed of Thomas A Edison, Jane Addams, John D. Rockefeller and Orville Wright. The RIVETS AND WELDS
Advocates of electric welding as a statesmen are noted for being off his list. The average age of his selections

substitute for riveting in the construc-tion of steel buildings have been pre-dicting for several months that electric welding would shortly replace riveting altogether. The public is hoping to see the prediction vindicated, for silent welding would greatly reduce the wear and tear on nerves in noisy cities by si-lencing the maddening harmering of create a national righteousness. He Edison comes first because he is first wished that America would ever be in the gratitude not only of his countrymen, but of the world. More than any other he has furnished "happiness, comfort, safety and stimulation."

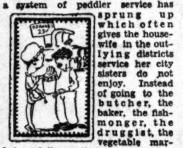
Jane Addams's goodness gets her sec-

ests would stand back a moment we could prove that we wish only the greatest good for the greatest number; that we have no passion for exploitation and dure." She assembled strength of heart lencing the maddening hammering of the riveters. Progress has been slow, however, and but two real examples are we have no passion for exploitation and dure." She assembled strength of heart are ready to assist others into assies of and head to transmute them into hapengaging the attention of engineers and

at we can demonstrate the on being the first to "organize on a vast a national conscience rich scale both production and disposal." Bescale both production and disposal." Be-ing neither a general nor dictator, yet tric welding. The absence of drilled

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THE peddler with pack on back has almost disappeared, but the peddler is with us more than ever. In every unincorporated town and rural district near Los Angeles a system of peddler service has



druggist, the vegetable mar-ket, and the notions merchant, all of them come to her, bringing their entire stores in motor trucks. We have come, in fact, to the time of

the rolling store.
One orange peddler, who sells the small cull oranges at 25 cents a bucket, informs us that often he "makes" ten small towns in a day, his schedule calling for nearly sixty a week. He has regular customers who buy from one to ten buckets a week, and rarely is he a day late in getting around to them.

Rolling Barbers!

The rolling meat market and the rolling notions store are among the latest of these ventures and apparently among the best patronized. Many small communities have no butcher shops and no notions stores, and in these the rolling stores find and in these the rolling stores find customers in almost every house. There also are many small com-munities which have no barber shops, and plans now are making for the launching of a rolling bar-ber shop, with a regular schedule, to serve a dozen such communities every week, giving each half a day.

No More Rural Simplicity



ed with toilet preparations - powder, cold cream, soaps, manicure sets and so forth. But it soon found that the innocent

ens wanted lipsticks and all that sort of thing, and insisted on having the best-known lines, at that. Little by little standard remedies

A BRITISH LINDY

Americans today join with British in admiration for the young Anzac filer, Burt Hinkler of Australia, and applaud the service he has performed for the advance of compared a winting to the decrease.

vance of commercial aviation in the epochal flight he has just completed be-tween England and Australia. Not so spectacular as Lindbergh's historic one-leg leap from New York to Paris, the feat

England and Australia. Hinkler has

again demonstrated the skill and cour-age of those who take to the air on wings, but this is not the best feature of

such an achievement. Lindbergh has

plazed this trail already to a degree that

may be approached but never surpassed. In the human element entering into the coming air era there is glory enough for all and all the airpilots are sharing in it

riers of commerce?
When Lindbergh used his famous "We" in connection with his victories, he

Chicopee, Mass., recently witnessed the completion of a "one-piece" bridge. No holes had been drilled for rivets and all

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were added, and now there is talk of putting on a doctor and regis-

Why the Fish Horn?

We've been trying, unsuccessfully, to find out why the fish peddler carries a horn, while other peddlers either cry their wares, honk or ring bells. In San Diego county, in Los Angeles county and in other coast counties we have met the fish merchant, invariably blowing a horn. The other day we asked one why and he said: "It's a custom. I don't know how old — nor why." We won-

Only One Way Leeside: See in your paper the headline, "Pancake Flipper Engaged for Broadway Beauty Chorus."
Who'd imagine a Broadway beauty

chorus could possibly get any flip per?—Fuller Prunz.

We Never Look

L. S.: Funniest thing I noticed in a stroll about town today was that lots of women wear very stylish transparent stockings—with unsightly leg bandages showing plainly through them. Haven't you noticed it? -C. R. E.

Leeside: I've seen "courtesy benches," such as various firms place at points at which people must wait for busses and street cars, in many other American cities, but never saw any others as little defaced 8

and mistreated as those here. In most cities, names are carved on them and often vulgar words are chalked on them. But here

years old looks almost as good as new, so little does the weather af-fect it and so appreciative is the public. Every courtesy bench I've seen is a testimonial to the decency of Angelenos.—K. N. Yorker.

Reflection

Oh, well, people who carve their names on history never have time to carve them on benches.

he founded a new world power mightler than any state.

Orville Wright flashed across the sky out of the pages of old Homer. Without that greatest of all helps to courage, youth, being 40 years of age, yet he made daily tests of his discoveries and barely escaped from the jaws of death. This Lindbergh year has quickened enthusiasm in the picturesque career of the Wright brothers.

A BRITISH LINDY

A Americans today join with British

rivets, sealing of overlapping members by welding prevents corrosion, and al-terations or additions can be made at much less cost. It is to be hoped that the exponents of the electric welder will be able to prove their points, especially those of economy, for when better build-ings can be built cheaper, or even build-ings of equivalent worth can be built at of Hinkler in covering 12,000 miles in fif-teen and a half days has been equally effective in tuning up public confidence to the pitch where the airway will have greatest nerve teasers.

no more perils for the voyageur than the steel road or the ocean waves.

The five records Hinkler has broken in youth what to do with its leisure is being considered by an eastern university. It would afford most valuable education, not only to the person who has ample leisure, but to the one whose spare moments are few. ments are few. A recent writer in a cur-rent publication defines the right use of leisure as "unhurried, pleasurable living among one's native enthusiasms." It is an apt definition and contains much food for thought,



THE AUTOCRAT By James J. Montague It's always nice and restful
To have a dog around,
His bark is bright and zestful
His view of life is sound.
He makes more gay and breezy
A cottage or a flat
But always I'm uneasy
With my cat.

His manner is disdainful
And lofty is his air,
He seems to find it painful
To know that I am there.
It's anything but cheering,
While he is stalking by,
To watch him sourly sneering
At my tie At my tie.

I read upon his features
And in his yellow eyes
That he holds men are creatures
Made solely, to despise.
He knows I can't abide him
But, self content and rude,

He gives me scant attention
But makes my lap his bed
With haughty condescension.
The while I stroke his head.
No friendly thoughts inspire him
His soul I'll never tame
But darn him—I admire him
Just the same! (Copyright, 1928, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ETTERS The Times % [Name and address of writer must ac-company all latters for this column. Let-ters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not ac-

Grinds Up Radicalism LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:]
"There is a powerful counterirritant in this country," remarked a well-known local
banker to the writer at a dinner recently. "I refer," he continued, "to the annual National Oratorical Contest.

cal Contest.

"When you induce the youth of this land to make an intensive study of our Constitution, and of the lives of statesmen who, in some cases, martyred themselves to uphold it, you have set in motion human machinery capable of grinding to atoms many dangerous radical tendencies of the day.

"In fact," I have heard of certain college professors, notorious for their rebellious political and economic philosophy, privately expressing the opinion that unless something can be done to stop these contests all further efforts to put over radical propaganda in this country might as well be abandoned."

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ganda in this country might as well be abandoned."

In this connection, it would entertain and perhaps profit the reader to peruse a book published by E. P. Dutton & Co., in 1927: "Harangue," by Garet Garrett. This fanciful novel, despite a slight excess of verbosity or the part of the author, holds up to public ridicule the utter fallacy of Communism (under the guise of socialism) as applied to the government of one of our States. It demonstrates the fullility of any form of Simon-pure democracy trying, in this materialistic age, to rise above the level of selfish human interests and instincts by ignoring them.

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COEUR D'ALENE (Idaho) Feb.

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But if the prohibition issue and the religious issue are to play no part, or only a subordinate part in case Smith be nominated, what other issue can come to the front? Smith is a dity man, pure and simple, and knows nothing about farmers and farming. It is not likely that the farm problem will receive an intelligent solution from him.

Unfortunately Gov. Smith is not a bookish man, nor a man of profound wisdom. His bid for fame rests upon his remarkable knowledge and grasp of practical politics. His practical gift and nimble mind would enable him to "swing the job" of President so far as the every-day fulfillment of his omical duties were concerned; but his lack of idealism, intellectual and literary culture, and knowledge and grasp of the higher values of life would make him incapable of handling any great issue that confronted the country.

CHARLES HOOPER.

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oved woman—a citizen of the United States—who is fighting for her rgihts to a portion of the estate of her grand-daughter, June Mathis Balboni. I have known the family for years and they have always been held in high respect. In justice to June Mathis and her memory I protest

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The case is this: A woman born in the United States of America and treated all her life with love and respect, is now living in her grand-daughter's home, unloved and unwanted—treated with little consideration or respect by members of the household. This grandmother, in a home she was always told by June Mathis was to be always the home, is now denied her rights in that home. She has hoped and trusted that things would work out right and that her future needs would be provided for. Having reached the limit of her endurance, she appealed to the laws of her land to make provision for her. Can any true American help sympathizing with her in this fight for her right to a share of a fortune that in the early days—through

The touch can talk to beat the United States is between immigrant men and American-born women. The

thizing with her in this fight for her right to a share of a fortune that in the early days—through sacrifice, denial of self interests and hard work—she helped her grand-daughter to win?

At the time June Mathis and Balboni were married she commanded one of the largest salaries ever paid to a woman in the motion-picture world. Does it seem right that a foreigner, employed at the time of their marriage as a cameraman, should have everything she possessed and that her grandmother should have nothing, be at his mercy?

F. O. T.

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Love thrives more heartly in the
country than in the large cities of
France, divorce statistics of the Ministry of Justice of Lyons, France, indicata.

They show that legal exparations
are more numerous in proportion to
the population in Paris, Bordeaux,
Lyons and the larger cities than in
the smaller cities and villages. Many
country departments, on the other
hand, got through the year without
a single divorce.

In Paris 917 divorces were granted
during the final three months of
1927. In the same period there were
8315 marriages.—[Exchange.

WILL DURANT ON PROGRESS"

BY JAMES ALLEN GEISSINGER When a man can write a history of philosophy so enticing and readable that his neighbors will buy a million dollars' worth of them he becomes thereby a national institution—like Henry

soblography as fa Bok." I understand that all the high school students are strong for him. He knows their language. He sets them "rah-rah-rah-ing" for history and Plato and all the other highbrows of yesterday by telling them that Plato is a track name meaning "broadback." Plato was the wholete in Greece and Plato is a track name meaning broadback." Plato was the greatest athlete in Greece and the long-distance runner of his time—the Nurmi of his day. Naturally the youth of the United States say that "if an athlete can write it, we can understand it." I expect the luncheon clubs, or, rather, the service clubs, to catch up with Will yet; the day laborers in New York have been listening to him for ten years.

I myself parted with some entirely good coin of the realm to hear Dr. Durant talk on progress—and it was great talk! That one talk netted him \$500, I am told. Well, it was worth it, and I think Will Rogers would agree with me, and be able to understand it, too.

This popular teacher ran before us the various fellows who do not believe in progress; there was Balfour, who says that we have gained in knowledge and in control of mechanical forces, but that we act from impulses and instincts that don't change in a thousand years.

There was Bury: Bury says that civilizations are thrown up by men like sticks tossed in the air by boys, and like sticks those civilizations go up only to come down. He cites Babylon, Egypt, Greece and Rome. Will had it

transition from hunting to culture, law and social omorality, tools and mae the invention of printing ence and education—by the social heredity of a massed on

a hit farther.

The fact of progress argues unmistakably a favoring environment. When you find roses clambering over a wall, you can make certain climatic affirmations; you know that you are not in a region of ice and snow, that somewhere in the neighborhood you will find blue sites and warm sunshine, an environment warm sunshine, an environment.

The Grandmother
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In this morning's edition of The Times there appeared an arties ridiculing a respected and believed woman—a citizen of the loved woman—a citizen of the pentanthropists, statesmen seers have ever put on the i verse. And this philosophy warranted their faith that it is a good God who cares for a and would comfort him.

The bulk of mixed marriages in the United States is between immigrant men and American-born women. The reason for this is the relative scar-

men in the native white population-particularly in urban communities. Another fact is that American women are more prone to marry the "old" immigrant types—that is, from Northern and Western Europe as against those from Latin and Ba-vonic countries; the strongest reason for this is probably the fact that "old" immigrants belong as a clas-to religious groups similar to those dominant among the native Ameriiominant among an population.—[current History.

THE WEATHER AND WATES

Water in its different forms, as a gas, a liquid and a solid, plays a mighty part in weather. The amount of invisible water vapor in the 5tm output of invisible water vapor of invisible water wat

DAY MORNING. E-SLAYING SUSPECT HELL

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RADE CENTER

Enmore, opposite the Am-Hotel, the Talmadge at the Bryson and the Her-m at Rampart, and others, are well under way for the there. California, Athletic

what to do.

SAYING

PECT HELD

by the city of Glendale to the American Green Cross, to be used as national headquarters of that the American Green Cross, it

used as national headquarters of that he he American Green Cross, it that he here in that the American Green Cross, it was announced by George H. Barnes, chairman of the Green Cross board of directors.

The property is located in the Sparr Reights district and once served as a community center for a suburban subdivision. It afterward was given to the city of Glendale by W. S. Sparr. Clendale's offer to deed the property to the Green Cross will be submitted to the directors at the next meeting.

The Glendale Green Cross chapter yesterday obtained permission from the Board of Education to erect the first forcen Cross monument drinking fountain at the entrance to Glendale High School. Highly ornate as well as useful, the fountain is intended to carry the Green Cross educational program to the school children and each chapter will be expected to erect at least one. The Glendale chapter, organized last week, is the original one, and applications for charters now are pending from every State in the Union and nine foreign countries, Barnes and The American Green Cross Society, formally created on December 3, 1926, is the successor to the American Reforestation Association.

The Glendale fountain will be in-

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ciation.

The Glendale fountain will be installed within six weeks, and plans are under way to unveil it with appropriate ceremonies during National Forest Week, April 22 to 28, inclusive. Gov. Young has been asked to unveil 44. and the Herart, and others. PLOT REVEALED

(Continued from First Page)
of the Philippines, during the latter's visit to Los Angeles some time ago, and had attempted to enlist and within and within and within and within and the synamic Presoption of the United States there. Most of the United States there.

INQUIRY DEMANDED IN SUIT

Court Will Call on District Attorney to Investigate Three Angles of Wake-Roach Balm Action

demand will be made upon the District Attorney for vigorous tigation of three angles of the suit in which Dr. Charles Wake rday obtained a \$10,000 judgment against George Roach for allena-of the affections of Mrs. Catharine Wake, Judge Schauer, who con-

Judge Schauer will submit th TREE GROUP transcript of the case to Dist.-Atty. Keyes, and urge that he consider **GETS OFFER** violently contradictory testimon with a view of bringing perjury charges against some one; that he read free and open statements as OF BUILDING Glendale Ready to Donate proceed upon them, and that he in-

National Headquarters

vestigate the theft of an important letter from the safe of Richard A. Dunnigan, attorney for Dr. Wake. Wake charged that Roach, his neighbor in Van Nuys and a wealthy Indian oil operator, stole the love of Mrs. Wake. Testimony was replete with references to the drinking of wine in Roach's house. The letter, which Attorney Dunnigan reported had been stolen from his safe on Washington's Birthday, purported to be an epistle of contrition, written by Mrs. Wake to her husband. Edifice to Green Cross for

Van Vechten in Southland to Take Rest

just about did me up and I have come here to rest, but not because of your climate," he said, laughing. "Your climate may become monoto-

nous but your people never," he added.

Van Vechten is best known for his "Nigger Heaven" and writings dealing with the fate of the negro race and his "Peter Whiffle." "How-

MRS. BUSCH **DEVELOPS PNEUMONIA**

Philanthropist and Widow of Brewer Not Expected to Survive the Night

IN RED STRIKE PASADENA, Feb. 24. - Mrs. Lily

"BIG HUTCH" HUNT RENEWED

Coast Scoured for Fugitive, Following. Report of \$140,000 Swindle in Honolulu

Search for Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," internationally known as "king" of confidence men, was being centered last night on the Pacific as "king" of confidence men, was being centered last night on the Pacific Coast as the result of the disclosure of a \$140,000 bunko plot in Honolulu. Although police here have no definite word that Hutchings is implicated, Honolulu authorities were reported in press dispatches to have identified pictures of the criminal as the man who fleeced Thomas Needham, wealthy Englishman, of the large sum.

Hutchings is wanted by California Matheson of San Francisco disauthorities to finish serving a sevence, his parole from San Quentin having been revoked by Friend Richardson, former Governor.

WANTED IN CALIFORNIA
Whether or not Hutchings is the man wanted by Honolulu authorities, Los Angeles, police are anxious to locate the fugitive who served but three years and five months of RESEMBLES HUTCHINGS

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John H. Slattery, a Los Angeles man, who was held by San Francisco police last night as a suspect in the Honolulu fleecing plot, was able to prove an alibi and police absolved him of suspected connection with the gang of confidence men who swindled Needham, according to the first sustemental a received of the confidence men who swindled Needham, according to the county of the confidence of the confidence men who swindled Needham, according to the county of the confidence men who swindled Needham, according to the county of the confidence men who swindled Needham, according to the county of the confidence men who swindled Needham, according to the county of the confidence men who swindled Needham, according to the county of the confidence men who swindled Needham, according to the county of the confidence men who swindled Needham, according to the county of the county of the confidence men who swindled Needham, according to the county of the county of

CAFE MAN STILL WON'T EAT

Leroy Finishes Five Days of Hunger Strike at Jail and Vows He'll Die Before Touching Stew Again, But Keepers Say They Can't Serve Steaks

Vowing that he will eat no more of the food served at the Lincoln Heights Jail even though he dies of starvation, Edward Leroy, once proprietor of the Red Lantern Cafe, was in his fifth day of a hunger sirke yesterday.

Leroy was sentenced to serve two rear in the jail for Wright Act wholations. He has been incareerated for eleven months.

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A Spring Showing of **Printzess Coats** \$25.00 \$45.00 \$69.50

—New modes . . new fabrics . . new silhouettes . . new trimming motifs are presented in these groups marked at prices that will agree with the normal budget.

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quality rayon . .

a combination

suit that has a

double layer of

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at 10c Yard

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at 85c Each

-Bretonne yokes, plastroms (the dainty little collars that are placed on the front or back of the frocks) also vests with cuffs in assorted shapes and designs.

at \$2.95 Yard

-Lace flouncings 18 inches and 27 inches wide in black, cream and white that are very much in vogue for the lace dresses of spring.

Brittany Lace Scarfs, 18x50 at \$1.95 Each

-Beautiful cream lace in the newest patterns, many having a dainty medallion in center and are lace trimmed. Size 18x50.

(Coulter's-First Floor)

Crepe de Chine Costume Slips

\$3.95

de chine which higher price tashions these attractive models. In thise new showing we have for erous tailored models . . lace trimmed top and hem shoulder straps and side pleats. Sizes 34 to 44, in flesh, white

-In this group are included the pantie slips in lace and tailored styles.

(Coulter's-Fourth Floor-Lingerie Section)

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A Reduction Offered on



Copper Desk Lamps \$10.00

—A special purchase allows us to sell a hand-hammered copper desk lamp complete with mica shade for this low price of \$10. —It is most distinctive and would brighten a spot that needs cheering in your home.

A Special! Boudoir Lamp \$3.00

—A dainty shaded lamp with base of glazed pottery all—for \$3. The shades are pleated and come in pretty colors to match

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Novelty Wool Blankets, \$13.95 Ea. -A beautiful novelty blanket that is 100% wool and of generous size 72x84 comes in the softest of colorings blended in an ombre effect that is most attractive. A

floral border adds to its beauty and gives a spring-

like touch to the design. Spring Covers,

\$1.00 -Made of heavy paper

A heather camp blan-ket of 100% wool, soft and fleecy and 66x84 in and ready to place under your mattress to protect size. Practical for beach it from dust and to keep it free from the springs. or mountain cabins. (Coulter's-Second Floor)

Luncheon Sets of Damask, \$1.95 -These sets of bleached damask have figured centers

and fancy colored borders in cloth 45x45 and 4 matching napkins. A most unusual value at this low price of \$1.95.

Linen Cloths, 95c

-Cream crash linen cloths with effective colored borders and many attractive patterns for choice. Size 50x50.

-Beautiful embroidered Italian bridge sets, solid and eyelet embroidery for choice in lovely de-signs. Cloth 36x36 and 4

Italian Sets, \$3.65

Camp Blankets.

\$4.95

Russian Filet Lace Spreads, \$7.50 —There is nothing so lovely on a polished table as lace, and these filet spreads may be used on the table or on the bed as desired. They are hand done by expert lace makers and come in 3 sizes,

\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$12.50 each.

(Coulter's-Second Floor)

Plain and Embroidered

Shawls \$9.25

Imagine being able to obtain a lovely shawl for wearing over your evening frock or light afternoon dress for \$9.25. A low price for these charming plain pastel shawls of Georgette or plain crepe. Plain or embroidered shawls for choice that are 54 in. square and have 18 in. fringe.

Triangle Scarfs, \$2.50 -Many gay and entrancing colors in these new hand blocked scarfs that are so jaunty with a Jersey frock.



Fancy Ribbon Garters 45c a Pair

—A special price on lace and flower trimmed ribbon garters for the Saturday Shopper. They come in dainty pastel shades and in black.

Fancy Grosgrain Ribbons 5c Yard

—Ribbons for trimming spring frocks that come in French and navy blue embroidered in dots. A wanted size number 134 which works in most satisfactorily for trimming



Women's Handkerchiefs

6 for \$1.00
—Irish linen handkerchiefs with 1/16 inch hems come with charming printed designs in color on white ground as a

6 for \$1.35

-Initial handkerchiefs of white linen come in a full line of initials and have the neat rolled hems so much in demand.

50c Each -Women's Handkerchief Cases made of silk and trimmed with lace and dainty touches of petite point in centers. An as-sortment of colors in pastel shades.

Handkerchiefs for Men 3 for \$1.50 —All white linen handkerchiefs with taped borders and hand rolled hem and with initials hand embroidered in the

corner. A special value at 3 for \$1.50.

at 5 for \$1.00
—All white linen handkerchiefs with ¼ inch hem and initials for choice. A very serviceable every day handkerchief for

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Novelty Jewelry Priced 95c -In this assortment are long 60-inch pearl necklaces of uniform style, knotted, and

in the cream tint. -A wonderful assortment of novelty pins set with attractive stones. Also white stone chokers in graduated styles.

(Coulter's-First Floor)

New Silk Bags, \$2.95 -A wide selection of new bags of spring that will please those looking for a smart but inexpensive bag to match the spring

-Choice of envelope and pouch style in plain colors, also some decorated with moire silks.

CUT IN GAS RATE

City Attorney Seeks to Ban Old Differential

Urges Charges be Based on Los Angeles Price

Engineer Further Weakens Previous Testimony

Another plea for an order abol-ishing the differential in gas rates sonal Savior and attune his con-

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DR. G. A. BERSON

PASADENA ASKS | CRIME CHIEF PULPIT TOPIC

Pastors of Many Creeds to Treat of Moral Evils in Their Sermons Tomorrow

Crime and its prevention continues to be the most popular pulpit theme in Los Angeles and many ministers have announced their intention to treat this topic in their sermons tomorrow. Nearly every religious organization and leader offers suggestions as to the best methods of getting humanity out of the mess in which it finds itself and, while opinions differ, all agree that men and women should "cease to do evil and learn to do well."

The average orthodox Christian "Cave Man Stuff" and "Ten Years in Hoboland." The Colojuba Quartet will sing negro spirituals at the evening service.

be solved if everyone can be per-

suaded to turn to Christ as a per-

Immanuel Church is one of twelve Presbyterian churches on the West Side of Los Angeles which is engaged in a united pre-Easter home visitation campaign, with the object of locating some of the unattached Presbyterians. Dr. Smith is preaching a series of evangelistic sermons on Sunday evenings of February and March. His subject tomorrow is "Demas; Or the Tragedy of Fallen Angels." At the morning hour he will speak on "Some Beautiful Gates to the Temples of Life."

Towns Tabernaci Comorrow & 11 a.m., Cospel Tabernaci Comorrow Dr. E. W. Kenyon, pastor of the Figueroa Baptist Church, Ninth and Figueroa streets, announces that "Big Bill" Sharpe, converted infidel and hobo and an evangelist of national reputation, will be the preacher at that church tomorrow and every evening next week. Mr. Sharpe's sermon topics for tomorrow at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

the morning hour he will speak on "Some Beautiful Gates to the Temples of Life."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Ho, everyone that thirteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price" (Isaiah 55:1) is the Golden Text in the lesson-sermon tomorrow on "Christ Jesus," at all churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday services are conducted at all churches of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday services are conducted at all churches of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles at 11 s.m., and at some of the churches the services are repeated at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening meetings which include testimonies of Christian Science healing are conducted at all the churches.

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"No, I didn't see him do it." replied the boy's mother, "but I saw
the track this morning and there was
nothing but cinders there."—[London
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Well-located flower shop-established for five years—is

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Upright piano and phonograph are offered as down payment on Ford or Chevrolet.

A woman was talking with a friend about the athletic achievements of the latter's son.
"Your boy must be an exceptionally fast runner; I see this morning's paper states that he 'fairly burned up the track under his record-break-ling speed.' I suppose you saw him do it?"

& Go To Church Sunday

DR. GORDON--MARCH 4th



DEDICATION PROGRAM

TRINITY **AUDITORIUM**

The Church has ignored the

THE religious life of America is a spiritual fabric in which four strands predominate—Judaism, Catholicism. Protestastism. and

There are certain tendencies which are prophetic.

There is a steady drift back and forth, between denomina-tions and from church to

The next five decades will witness a decided growth in this remarkable religious ten-dency to migrate from fold to fold.

The American conscience must be toned up and only real preaching to large au diences in the great centers of population will do that.

DEDICATION SUNDAY EVE., MARCH 4

fact that worship is but a phase of human thought and that clear thinking is the high-est form of worship. All progress in an age of progress must be made by an appeal to the intellect.

All mental processes are spiritual when applied to higher themes.

I want to preach to the folks who need preaching to. I desire to preach on the events of the hour, thus linking time with eternity.

Avoiding those things con-cerning which most of us differ and emphasizing the vital things concerning which most

HEOSOPHY 33rt & Grand HALL

Sunday "THE HIDDEN SELF"

Friday, 8 P. M., Questions and Answers on "Man, Visible and Invisible"

Sunday, 11 A.M., Theosophy School for Children and Adulta. Wednesday, Study Classes at 2130 and 2:00 P.M. All meetings and classes open to the public. No charges, no collections. Free Reading Boom and Loan Library daily, P.A.M. to 0 P.M.

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Stereopticon views of three great Masters Moria-El, K. H., and Count St. Germain,

AN ASTONISHING MESSAGE ON **HUMANITY'S GREATEST NEED**

Conquering Death Harmonizing the Spiritual with the Physical for Health, Success and Happiness

DR. LLOYD ERNEST TILBURY, BSD.O. Woman's Club Aud.—7078 Hollywood Blvd.
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Feb. 26—FREE ADMISSION
EXCELLENT MUSIC—NEAR AMPLE PARKING

Sunday Morning Addresses by **ERNEST S. HOLMES** Dean of the Institute of Religious Science and School of Philoso "RELIGIOUS SCIENCE AND SOCIETY."

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First Church of the United Brethren In Christ

HEAR WALTER W. RAYMOND

SSADOR THEATER—Sunday at 11 A.M. "FAMILIAR SPIRITS"

Difficult Landing Made on Carrier

important forward step yester-Commander Kenneth Whiting, Commander Kenneth Whiting, executive officer of the carrier. The four officers had been at San Diego for a conference with Rear-Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commanding the battle fleet aircraft squadrons, and when they left San Diego a twenty-knot westerly wind was reported blowing at San Pedro. During their flight homeward, however, the wind died to thirteen knots, but after the large vessel was headed into the dying breeze they attempted the difficult landing, successfully.

The flight likewise marked day in the battle fleet, when four fleet f-yers in two of the new Vought Corsair planes successfully landed on the deck of the new aircraft carrier Saraof the new aircraft carrier Saratoga while she was at anchor, with only a thirteen-knot breeze to lessen their landing speed. Heretofore, planes have landed on the large carrier when she was under way, with her speed plus that of a head wind to aid the arresting gear in stopping the planes.

The Corsairs were piloted by Lieutenant-Commander M. A. Mitscher and Lieut. R. D. Lyon, carrying as a passenger in each plane Capt. Harry E. Yarnell,

The flight likewise marked the first time that the Vought Corsair planes, which are said to outperform any other exist-ing fighting or observing plane, have been flown on this coast.

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KATE NEVILL ORANGE

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This spring they will replace the Vought UO-1 planes now in use on the battleships.

It was announced yesterday that the Saratoga will be relieved of all training requirements until after she completes her standardization and acceptance trials on May 23, next; so that she may immediately thereafter proceed to Hawaii to join the battle fleet for the final of the strategical maneuvers. Her sister ship, the Lexington, due here April 15, will not participate in the Hawaiian cruise.

SCOTCH PROFESSOR TO SPEAK Robert S. Rait, C.B.F., I.I.D., his-toriographer royal for Scotland, and professor of Scotlish history at the University of Glasgow, will speak on "Anglo-American Literary Friend-ships" at a luncheon of the Los An-geles chapter of the English-speak-ing Union Wednesday noon at the University Club;

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Operalogues Facinating interpretations of the operas in the reper-toire of the Chicago Grand Opera Co., given by Ethel Graham Lynde, assisted by Marjorie Hicks Hallat the Sohmer Piano.

"Resurrection"
aday, Feb. 25 --- 2:30 p. m. "Loreley" "A Witch of Salem" Vednesday, Feb. 29-2:30 p.m. "Sapho"
Priday, March 2 · · · 2:30 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 27 --- 2:30 p.m.

"Snow Maiden" urday, March 3 -- 2:30 p.m.

Beauty and Health Lectures

"CAVE MAN STUFF"

Given by Elsse Audrey Hill, with demonstra-tions. The lectures are for "Self Expression" Monday, Feb. 27--- 10:30 a.m.

"Foods"
Tuesday, Feb. 28--- 20:30 a.m. "Constipation"
Wednesday, Feb. 29 10:30a.m. "Health Psychology"
Thursday, March 1-20:30 a.m.

"Charm & Personality" Friday, March 2--- 10:30 a.m. "Care of the Body" Securday, March 3-10:30a.m.

There is no admission charge for either series of events. You are most cordially invited.

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Pasadena 1st Baptist Co Thursday, March 1, 8 P.M. Glendale 1st Methodist Co Wednesday, Feb. 29-8 P.M

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AM.—"LIFE'S ABIDING 7:30 P.M.—"WHAT THE ARISTOCRACY." WAR DID TO MY MEMORY" CHILDREN'S CHURCH: PROGRAM ADAPTED FOR SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE CHILDREN. SAME HOUR AS ADULT SERVICE.

Chorus Choir Merning and Evening. Organ Recitals—10:30 A.M.: 7 P.M.

Temple Baptist Church PHILHARMONIC TEMPLE AUDITORIUM



John Snape, D.D.

10:45 a.m., "MISPLACED ANXIETY"

7:30 p.m., "AN UTTER-MOST GOSPEL" Dr. Ray Hastings in organ recital at 7 P.M. Hugo Kirchhefer leads the song service. Helen Newcomb Mc-Curdy and Frank E. Geiger, soloists.

Evening—Human-interest testimonies by Union Rescue Mission Converts conducted by Rev. William Price.

9:20 A.M.-Bible School. Classes for all ages.

HOLLYWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

> Las Palmas & Selma Edwin Benaiah Pratt, Pastor

11:00—"TESTED LIVES" 7:30—"A LAWYER'S THREE MISTAKES"

J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, Jr

"PUTTING DAGON BACK AGAIN"

"SEEING THINGS" and Musical Pageant—10

HIGHLAND PARK

Monte Vista St.

10:50 a.m.

**ROBBING GOD"

MR. WOLLAM.

Special feature—Tenor Solos by Mr. Raul Tautten, and Donald Jones.

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Alvarado and Pico Sts. Take Pico car. Dr. Andrew J. Ramsey, pastor. 11 a.m., "The Abundant Life." 7:30 p.m. "Christ's Narrow Gate."

"WHAT HAVE YOU FOR THE HEART?" Address by E. Burdette Backus, 10:50 A.M.

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Wilshire Crest Presbyterian Church

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LENTEN SERMONS

11:00 a.m.-"My Sins" in Series on "Personal Religious Problems"

7:30 p.m.-"Love" in Series on 'The Fruit of the Spirit"

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10:45-SPECIAL ORGAN MUSIC-7:30 Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley Vested Chelr.

First Christian Church

HOPE STREET AT ELEVENTH WARREN GRAFTON, Minister Morning Worship 11 A.M. "THE OBLIGATION TO TELL" Christian Endeavor Societies 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

"FRIENDSHIP AS A TONIC"
Hear Carl Bundy at the Men's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. THE DRAKE UNIVERSITY MALE QUARTETTE HOLLYWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH J. MATHIESON, Pastor, will speak on "SERVICE ABOVE SELF"

Magnolia Avenue Christian Church d Magnolis Ave. C. C. Sinel 11:00 A.M.—"THE MORAL TRACKINGS OF JESUS" 7:30 P.M.—"LEST WE DRIFT AWAY"

11:00 A.M.—"The Conversion of the Samaritans"

First Methodist Episcopal

EIGHTH AND HOPE. ELMER ELLSWORTH HELMS, LL.D., Pastor

Hear Dr. Helms Both Services



9:30, Men's Class. Different. 4th Floor. Elevator Leon Rice, Famous Soloist.

11:00-"The Gospel of the Snow" Being also the thrilling story of being caught in a Snow Storm in Southern California.

7:30-"Why I Am Not an Infidel" Preceded by a group of songs by the Boys from the Strickland Home. Soloists: Lora May Lamport and Ivan Edwarder

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ALL SERVICES BROADCAST OVER RGEF 11 A.M.—"Men Who Stand Up Straight" 7:30 P.M.—"Crooks, Knaves, Thugs, Thieves and the Remedy"

A Law Enforcement Policy That Is Wrong.

Making A Record of Arresta.

Have-Officers a Right to "Beat Up" Prisoners?

Is the Automatic Fine System of the Traffic Bureau Itself Criminal?

WILSHIRE METHODIST CHURCH 11:00-"The Hope of Glory." 7:30-"No Night There."

DR. WILLSIE MARTIN, Preaching



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"HOW TO PRAY"

Sunday School at 8:30. Sacred Community Singing at 19:43. Marris Stated of the Philbarmonie Orchestra, violia soioist. EVERYSODY CORDIALLY WELCOME. THE LOS ANGELES CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA

Subject of lecture flunday evening, February 36th, at 7;30;
CHRIST'S PERSONAL RETURN
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Drastic Inauguration—International Peace—Beneficent Result. WOODMEN OF THE WORLD HALL 1040 SO, GRAND AVENUE ALL SEATS FREE NO COLLECTION

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Stewart P. MacLennan, D.D. 100 "Philippi, the Frontier City of Europe" 730 "The Condition of the Soul After Death" dale and Hollywood Choirs exchanged for ovening Dr. Anderson and Beartst at Hollywood, J. V. Hield and Choir at Glandale Frenhylaria Ist. Presbyterian Church WOOD.

DR. BRIEGLEB BOTH HOURS

1:00 A.M.—"Unafraid Hearts in a World of Upheaval" Evangelist J. SMITH DAMRON Clay Artist
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"THE POTTER AND THE CLAY" ed Choir, Chimes, Organ Planist Orchestra

Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Services in Parish House, 666 South Catalina Street (Three blocks west of Vermons and close to Wilshire.) Ministers: Herbert Booth Smith; John A. Leusinger, DR. SMITH Will Preach at Both Services 11 A.M.—"BEAUTIFUL GATES TO THE

TEMPLES OF LIFE" MUSIC BY CHORUS, QUARTETTE and SOLOISTS 7:30 P.M.—"DEMAS: OR THE TRAGEDY OF

FALLEN ANGELS"

Westlake

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ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY SANTA MONICA First Presbyterian Church, Second St. and Arizona Ave. Special invitation to former members and friends of the Kenwood Church, Chicago, to attend service March 4th. Come and meet many of your eld friends.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN TWENTIETH ST

7:30 P.M. Dr Carl S. Knopf will speak on "THE ADVENTURE OF THE CHURCH." A beautiful pageant in song will also be given. Everyone welcome. West Adams Presbyterian Church West Adams between Vermont and Catalina. WILLIAM EVERETT ROBERTS, D.D., Minister, 11 a.m. "The Enemy of Freedom." 7:45 p.m. "Three Vital Verbs"

RADIO BIBLE STUDY COURSE MILO F. JAMISON 7-PM-Guestien But and Bills Convention But and Bu

Church of the Open Door or, REV. JOHN McNEILL-Assistant, REV. W. E. PIETSCH BIBLE INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM

Rev. John McNeill

The Messages to the Churches: Philadelphia: "Behold, I have set before thee an open door."

Hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown.

OLIVET GOSPEL HALL

Sunday, 7:30 P.M. MR. GEO. FRASER, missionary on furlough from Venezuela, will (D. V.) preach the gospel. Tuesday give an account the Lord's work in that country before he returns to it.

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STEAM PLANT

was granted by Judge Tappaan in January.

Findings signed yesterday by Judge Tappaan granted another injunction sought against construction of the plant on tidelands, as announced over a month ago, and also set forth that \$1,500,000 of bond funds had been transferred improperly to the power revenue fund of the Power and Light Bureau.

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There still is sufficient left in the revenue funds, a total of \$3,160.

217. after the \$1,500,000 of bond funds are withdrawn, to start work on the plant during the present fascal year, and it is against the use of this sum pending decision in an appeal, that the Southern California Edison Company argued yesterday.

The company, which sued as a Movietone News.

yesterday.

The company, which sued as a taxpayer against the construction of the stand-by plant as a waste of the taxpayers' money, won its case against the establishment of the plant on tidelands, the findings setting forth that such a plant, requiring a large amount of space, would interfere with development of the west basin, where a site had been chosen.

Clothing Theft by Novel Plan Laid to Dealer

Shipments of clothing to him under a fictitious name by an asserted coworker employed in the mailing department of Keller, Hauman & department of Keller, Hauman & Thompson Company, Inc., clothing manufacturers, 127 East Ninth street, was the plan by which H. E. Cohen, secondhand dealer, received hundreds of dollars' worth of stolen property, according to testimony adduced at his hearing yesterday before Municipal Judge Stutsman.

Thomas Kelly, now serving a sixyday term in the City Jail for petty theft, was "planted" in the clothing company's mailing room by Cohen, Dep. Dist. Atty. Choate charged in his examination of the defendant.

defendant.
Judge Stutsman ordered Cohen
held for trial to the Superior Court
on three counts of receiving stolen
property, involving the theft of fifty-six suits valued at \$1351. On recommendation of Prosecutor Choate
bail was fixed at \$3000.

Titled Woman Gets in Films and Wins Bet



LADY SNOLTO
DOUGLAS

a discussion with friends at dinner in London, at which time she laid a wager of £250 that, without experiences in pictures, she could experiences in pictures, she c break into the films over here. arrived a month ago.

CLUB PLANS STAG CLUB PLANS STAG

The entertainment committee of the Commercial Club of Southern California has announced Monday as stag night, welcoming party for its newly elected officers for this year. Following a special dinner, the main dining-room will be turned into a ring for three four-round boxing bouts. Vaudeville and musical entertainment will be furnished by local theaters.

The club's officers are W. G. Lane, president; A. G. Walker and Sim Crabill, vice-presidents; Thomas Hayerty, treasurer, and Harry D. president; A. G. Walker and Sim Crabill, vice-presidents; Thomas Haverty, treasurer, and Harry D. Clark, secretary.

********* HIJACKERS TURN TO NEAR BEER

Start New War on Innoc Proprietors of Soft-Drink Emporiums

While an intermittent war is ing waged between Los Angeles rum runners and hiackers, a new form of criminal has appeared-one who hijacks near beer from unsuspecting soft-drink dealers it was revealed at the Sheriff's office yesterday.

Greenberg, proprietor of a small soft-drink stand at 4584 Whittier Boulevard. Thursday night an intrude forced the rear door and stole twenty-five cases of assorted

report.

Swanson Script Fourth Year in Called 'Ideal' Pictures Noted

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Scenarists and authors will do well to study "Sadie Thompson," Gloria Swanson's latest picture, which will open Wednesday at the United Artists Theater, it is suggested by the management. The reason for this lies in the fact that the script was halled by Raoul Walsh, the director, and many others, as ideal for screen purposes.

Motion for a continuance of the temporary injunction against the use of Power and Light Bureau revenue for the construction of a \$3,200,000 steam-powered electric stand-by plant at the harbor by the city, pending an appeal to the higher court, was argued yesterday by the Southern California Edison Company autorneys, Robert M. Murphey and Gall Larkin, before Superior Judge Tappaan.

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at twe different studios. Two pictures for Fox, one for Universal, one for Douglas MacLean, two at De Mille and one for M.-G.-M. are to her credit and she is now signed for another Fox lead in addition to the picture she will make for De Mille when she has completed her previous engagements. Cafes Restaurants Tea Rooms

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Bebe Daniels Appears in Comedy at Loew's State; "In Holland"

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

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"Feel My Pulse," Bebe Daniels
(as Barbara Manning) demanded
querulously yesterday afternoon;
and a host of impromptu diagnosticians hurried to Loew's State,
felt the pulse, and voted it subnormal. Which is another and
rather annoying way of stating that
the Paramount star's latest vehicle,
a comedy by Howard Emmett
Rogers, is not so good.

It is only by a generous allowance
that this character of Barbara Manning may be called a moron. With
the titles straining to establish her
as one kind of nit-wit, and the
photographed scenes pulling just as
hard to make her out another kind,
the sole observation that the man
out front can make with assurance
is that Barbara, beyond any faintest shadow of doubt, is not all there.
The fact that "Feel My Pulse"
manages to be funny in a few
scattered instances only aggravates
the case. It seems a pity that Miss
Daniels, to say nothing of an excellent supporting cast, which includes William Powell and Richard
Arlen, should be wasted on a good
idea gone wrong. The premise of a
young girl-hyporchondriac inheriting a lonely sanitarium, which is
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young girl-hyporchondriae inheriting a lonely sanitarium, which is need as a, base for rum-rumners on Long Island Sound would appear to be one rich in possibilities for both thrills and comedy. If full use had been made of it in the current effort, a rattling good melodrama could have been evolved.

As it stands, though, the high spot of the picture is the sequence in which the unbalanced Miss Manning takes her first taste of postwar liquor under the impression that it is a new brand of medicine. She does this to the mingled astonishment and delight of a blowzy, besotted old rascal (played to perfection, be it said, by Heinie Conklin.) who ululates "Sweet Add-aline" between swigs of his own particular poison and the speechlessness brought on by the speechlessness brought on by the speechlessness brought on by the speechlessas the head physician of the saniterium when its owner arrives unexpectedly for her rest cure. As always, he brings an extraordinary amount of thoroughness to his interpretation—in this case, almost too much, for by the time he is introduced into the narrative, one has ceased looking for authentic portraiture. All of his good work is torn down, anyway, when he is sent staggering around, drugged before the slow-motion lens, to fall in an ignominious heap at last.

This is its justification: The fall gets a laugh.

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Neville Westman, who plays Sarah in the Henry Duffy Players production of "Two Girls Wasted," at El Capitan, was born in a theater trunk. At least it served as a cradle for the youngest of the Westman family and she was left in the dressing room while the other members were acting.

"I like ingenue leads with a lot of dramatic work but quite a bit of comedy in it," says Miss Westman, who played Sarah in New York with John Golden's original production of "Two Girls Wanted."

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JEAN ARTHUR CHOSEN FOR ROLE

Will Play With Dix in Lasky's "Knocking 'Em Over;"
John Barrymore Goes Yachting for Vacation;
Irene Rich Has New Vilaphone Vehicle

BY GRACE KINGSLEY
The big break of Jean Arthur's
rotion-picture career came yesteras, when the screen player as,



OLD THEME WEARS NEW DRESS

Some time past some one made a butterfly out of the moth. Some time past some one made the discovery that a charming woman might be utterly spoiled by downer of the discovery that a charming woman might be utterly spoiled by downer of the man in the case and he and Lilyan walk away with most of the acting honors, although Lois Wilson does some good work in the opening sequences. Warner, even though he is cast in a pale fashion, fails to extract as much as the might from his role.

Allan Dwan directed for Robert with the moving-picture business started and ambitious scenario.

There's a fashion show at the

Tonight's farewell program of Mme. Schumann-Heink at the Philthis contralto. As a special token and tribute, she will be presented with a beautifully lettered farewell appreciation from leading local or-ganizations.

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Schumann-Heink Goodby to the concert stage. Tickets \$1.16, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$5.15, \$5.30. sale Central Bax Office and Wiley B. Alten, 730 S. B&r

LON CHANEY DRAMA NEXT INSERIES

Metropolitan Plans Told for Coming Weeks; "It's" Successor Due

Lon Chaney in "The Big City" is the next of a series of feature pictures which are being shown at the Metropolitan Theater during the next few weeks. Betty Compson, James Murray and Marceline Day head the cast of this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which was written and directed by Tod Browning. It is a story of gang life in New York City, with all of the exciting atmosphere of night clubs and underworld intrigue.

Following "The Big City" and starting March 8 will come Clara Bow in "Red Hair," Paramount's special, which is said to be greater than "It." Elinor Glyn wrote the story, Clarence Badger directed.

Starting March 18, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton come forth with Paramount's "Partners in Crime." Beery is seen as a dumb detective and Hatton as a gang leader who poses as a newspaper reporter. Frank Strayer directed.

March 22 the much-discussed "Tillies Punctured Romance" comes to the screen. Chester Conklin is here seen as an animal trainer. W. C. Fields plays opposite.

For the week of March 29 Adolphe Menjou in "A Night of Mystery" will be the offering. In the cast are Evelyn Brent, William Collier, Jr., Nora Lane, Raoul Paoli, Claude King and Frank Leigh. Lothar Mendez directed.

SPECIAL TO OPEN THURSDAY

"Legion of Condemned" is Rushed to Million-Dollar; Called Triumph

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"The Legion of the Condemned." it was announced late yesterday, will be brought of the Million Dollar Theater of long in starting Thursday, Owing partly to the success scored by this sequel to "Wings" in New York, it was decided yesterday to give this picture its release in Los Annie and habeen planned.

"The Legion of the Condemned" in the Sane way that "The Big Parade" was built up from an ordinary program picture, after its tremendous possibilities were realized, so has "The Legion of the Condemned" gradually grown from a "successor" to "Wings" into a picture which will take rank with the "Big Para" on 1928 theatrical rolls of the best picture of the year, it is said.

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It has been announced that Zelda Sears, prominent actrees and playwright, co-author of "Underlow," closing Sunday night at the Hollywood Playhouse, has signed a contract to write a play for Henry Kolker for the occasion of his return to the footlights.

Miss Sears is elated over the opportunity to do this. Not only does she consider him (a story tells uncompromisingly) the greatest director in America, but feels that in his return to the stage he will provide an additional tour de force. The play is an adaptation from an Hungarian original, a gay, sparkling and new light comedy.

May Boley Has Stage Birthday

Twenty years on the stage and is not yet selected.

Edwina Booth in It

If you remember Edwina Booth in "Bun-Up," and, of course, you do if you saw "Sun-Up," you may be pleased to learn that Miss Booth is to have a wider audience than she had even in Lucille Laverne's starring vehicle.

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in attendance such producers a Richard Carle, Oliver Morosco and several others, it is said. The "Ri the Deck" company has also beer invited.

Absence of War Hokum Stressed

That sex questions are looked at in a much broader light today than they were a few years ago is shown by the fact that fathers are calling Tally's Theater to inquire about 8. S. Millard's sex film, "Scarlet Youth," stating that they want to send their sons to see it.

In addition to the feature, "Scarlet Youth," starring Corliss Palmer, Millard is presenting a three-reel film which deals with a surprising subject.

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who was born in Australia, raised harmonic Auditorium will afford a in London and educated in Van-treat to all friends and admirers of couver, has entered the cast of "Kongo" as Whippy, the Australian cockney who furnishes the comedy for this drama. Monte Carter, director of the play, who entered the role of Whippy, temporarily is replaced by Clarke.

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THURSDAY — Breakfast: French emelet, served on Melba toast, stewed figs. Lunch: Baked sweet potatoes, cooked celery, saiad of shredded lettuce. Dinner: Vegetable soup, roast beef, grated turnips and beets baked together in a shallow pan, prune whip.

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A: Cherries contain more iron and blood-building properties than any other fruit found on the market. The way through on which may be had a mail amount of maple syrup and small amount of maple syrup and strength of the same rule that applies that the strength of the same rule that applies that the strength of the same rule that applies that the strength of the same rule that applies that the strength of the same rule that applies that the strength of the same rule that applies that the strength of the same rule that applies that the strength of the same rule that applies that the strength of the same rule that applies that the strength of the same rule that applies that the strength of the same rule that applies that the strength of the same rule that applies that the strength of the same rule that applies that erned by the same rule that applies to all other acid fruits, in that they should be used by themselves or in combination with sweet milk, and never in addition to an ordinary meal. There is a common belief that cherries and milk are harmful, but experience has proved this not true, unless a starch such as bread is added to the combination, when fermentation is quickly started on account of the strong acid of the cherries. No kind of starch should ever be used with this fruit, whether the cherries are fresh, cooked or canned.

Q: Mrs. D. G. asks: "Will you please tell me the cause of pleurisy, and the cure?"

A: Pleurisy is caused by some congestion in the pleural cavity. If a stiff disphragm exist, or if adhesions are present, the pleurisy may recur on the same side quite frequently. An examination should be made with a fluoroscopic X-ray so that the examining physician can study the disphragmatic action, and from this point out the cause of the pleurisy.

Ormiston Wreck Victim Recovers

Seymore Hastings who with Kenneth Ormiston, radio man in the Aimee Semple McPherson disappearance case in 1926, suffered bruises and abrasions in an automobile wreck Thursday, is recovering, although loss of blood will confine him to his bed for several days, according to reports from the Covina Hospital.

The accident occurred when the automobile in which they were riding ran into a roadside ditch a mile west of Covina. The car was wrecked and both narrowly escaped serious injuries.

OCCIDENTAL MEN TO FORM ORGANIZATION

Organization of the Associated Men of Occidental College, a strictly men's organization to include all masculine students of the campus, was announced yesterday. The society is being developed by the students themselves in response to a need for greater co-operation among the men in carrying on certain campus activities, according to Dr. Arthur G. Coons, executive secretary of the college.



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MINE

By Myrtle Moyer Eldred

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to an-Mrs. Bidred will be give to any one all questions portaining to babies and children. A stamped and solf-addressed envelope, forwarded to this office, will bring a personal reply.

More Troubles

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Trip to Prison

played "Double Dummy," i.e., as though all four hands were exposed. or the play, use "5" for Spades, "H" for Hearts, "D" for Diamonds, and "C" for Clubs. Use "N.T." for No Trumps, "DEL" for double, "REDBL" for redouble.

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Pare and boil six good-sized paranips until soft enough to mash. Drain and put them through a puree sieve, add to the puree one cupful of milk in which a tablespoonful or cornstarch has been dissolved. Add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter pepper, salt and a teaspoonful of sugar. Mix smooth, add a half a pint of cream and let boil up once, stirring carefully. Then add half a pint of hot cream. Garnish with toast squares that have been fried in butter and drained. If liked, rub the inside of the sauce pan with a small piece of garlie. Just before taking up the soup.

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A Room for a Little Girl May Be Full of Charm



Martha had just finished doin wer her 8-year-old daughter com and asked Nancy over "So o admire and for to see." So used a color scheme of sunshin



rug was in front of the bed. Over it bung a good print of a ship. Martha said her little girl imagined all sorts of journeys on that ahip with its billowing sails. The curtains were white with yellow tie backs. A simple book shelf was lacquered red. It held a few books which the youngster cherished. The room was not expensive, but effective, livable and small-girlish. There was nothing sophisticated about it.

LEWIS AIDES BANKER TO DEFEATED IN FACE NEW COURT PLEA

Kramer and Ahrens Ask in Vain for Court to Fix Not Guilty Verdict

Motions for directed verdicts of not guilty for Maj. Henry L. Kra-mer and William Aherns, now on trial in United States District Judge

intention of striking the prosecutor.

Argument on behalf of Ahrens
for a directed verdict was made by
Attorney David H. Cannon, who was
followed by Kramer. Lewis did not
seek a directed verdict.

The government completed its
case yesterday and defense testimony will begin Tuesday. Lewis
and the other twn, his associates,
are accused of using the mails to
defraud in the raising of \$1,213,000
in an asserted "personnal loan" campaign to finance oil-drilling properties in conjunction with the
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for Operators

of the Beanpot

Additional troubles were heaped on the operators of the Beanpot, Foothill-Boulevard resort, yesterday when George Contreras, chief of the District Attorney's investigators, who conducted the raid Sunday morn-

Theft Declared His Livelihood

Confessing that he had committed more than thirty daylight burglaries in Los Angeles and vicinity, according to police, Albert Lamshire, 25 years of age, was apprehended yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Kallmeyer, Tilson and Connor at his home, 500 East Sixtyfirst street.

Plunder valued at approximately \$5000 was recovered at the same time, the officers assert. Lamshire, who is married and has two children, is said to have told the officers he was formerly a fruit peddiar and turned burglar when this occupation failed to provide enough for the support of his family.

Injured Newsboy Dies in Hospital

On the eve of leaving for San Quentin to serve a sentence of seven years to life for robbery, J. W. Walton, 38 years of age, is reported to have confessed that he participated in the hold-up of the Pacific National Bank, 5836 Avalon Boulevard, August 19, 1927, obtaining \$2400. He implicated John Bell. 39, who is in the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital, the officers say.

Detective Lieutenants Molina and O'Connor and Deputy Sheriffs Guasti and Chapman had been investigating the hold-up and they questioned Walton just before he was to leave for prison. He readily admitted his part in the bank robbery, according to police, and is being detained pending further court action on the new charge. Bell is under observation for insanity. Leo Priedland, 14-year-old news-boy, of 513 North Pickett street, died at the Georgia-street Receivdied at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries suffered when the car in which he was riding was side-swiped by another Thursday night. Harry Feinstein. 15, another newsboy who received serious hurts in the same accident, is in the General Hospital, and is expected to recover. Sam A. Gott, 40, of San Francisco, who is accused of being responsible for the accident, is in custody in the prison ward of the General Hospital.

WIFE VERSATILE IN BATTLE, MATE SAYS

SET RIGHT BY WIFE When Bertha E. McKinnon "went If, as his wife says he asserted, Paul H. Cunningham made a big mistake in marrying her, it is a mistake that is being corrected as rapidly as the law permits. For Mrs. Cunningham yesterday obtained from Judge Sproul an inter-locutory decree of divorce. She charged cruelty. Cunningham is in China.

When Bertha E. McKinnon "went to work" on her husband, she used improvised a few, according to the divorce complaint of Michael J. McKinnon says his wife at various times attacked him with butcher knife and even with ice pick, alarm clock and match holder.

SENTENCE

Pasadenan Convicted in Federal Court Also Found Guilty of State Charges

Southern Cross Comes in With Bay City Party

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ford-Smith and bearing a party of ford-Smith and bearing a party of first friends, arrived at Rogers Alroration Milia Field at 8:30 am. In the party beateds the pilot were Lieux. George R. Pond. F. C. Salsman, Miss Boris Smith, a miece of the pilot; Tom Patton and Capt. C. T. T. Ulm.

Capt. Kingsford-Smith and party expect to remain in Los Angeles with the captain in Los Angeles with the captain and Lieux. Pond in control will attempt a flight to Hawaii next May, it is said.





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THIS is my recipe for pie-crust; Sift together 1½ cups flour and 1½ teaspoons salt: lix in, without beating, 6 tablespoons Fluffo. (You no't have to beat Fluffo to have it mix thoroughly, dd water, stirring continuously, until the dough cleans a bowl. Chill, and roll on elightly floured board, the dough 10-15 minutes in very hot oven (300° F), baking a filling with the crust, reduce oven temperate to 425° F after the first 10 minutes; then continue king until filling is decreased.



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Merry Makers' Hour to Close

Air Programs

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

CLOSES WITH FANTASIA

Exypt's most wonderful monu-ments, temples and ruins are at Luxor. Seen beneath the liquid brilliance of the full Egyptian moon, they are inexpressibly beautiful and leave an impression on the mind that can never be effaced and this motif is carried out on the attend-ant music exceptis.

ant music excerpts.

The word fantasia is used by the Arabs to express almost any kind of festivity but it particularly applies to the rejoi-ing following a betrothal by marriage when there is

always great merry-making and dancing. And this brings the suite to a fitting close.

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assaling efforts to obtain Con-restional legislation that would mit annual duty-free imports of hilippine sugar to the United tates to 500,000 tons, Manuel uezon, president of the Philip-ine Senate and leader of the Na-onalist party of the islands, last ght issued a statement at Mon-wia, where he is a patient in a natorium.

SOUTHLAND LEADS IN AIR POSTAL USE

World Record Credited by Ben F. Myers, Expert in Mail Transportation

capita use of air mail, according informed postal-transportation ex-perts in the nation, who arrived here

by the commission of such and sold that postal authorities considered the amount of air mail originating in the Los Angeles Automobile Show, at which there is to be an extensive exhibit of aircraft.

"No other people in the world make such extensive use of the air mail as do the people of Southern and California." declared Mr. Myers. He added that postal authorities considered the amount of air mail originating in the Los Angeles territory as "remarkable" and a tracted the attention of aeronautical and postal authorities in all parts of the country."

PRATERNITY MEN TO BANQUET The seventy-second annual found-

OFFICIAL TRANSFERRED

HEN the lads of the Phi Sigma Chi fraternity at the Uni-ersity of Southern California get all slicked up to attend the fraa dull moment on the continuity program.

E. K. Barnes fitted in well in the rube character while Miss Allman made a creditable radio appearance as Rube's spouse.

Charlie Wellman was the circus ballyhoo artist and the stunt band was lead by Clarence Hill. Staff members acted as the circus audience, side show barkers and outside noises.

Quezon Says Proposal to

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Dick Osborn presenting the important bits of pasteboard to Nate Barragar and Frank Anthony, members of last season's U.S.C. football team. They should have no worries about tonight's social event.

WATCH SET FOR GIRL'S ASSAILANT

Roads Patrolled to Trap Man Accused of Attack on San Diego Teacher

ordered to patrol and guard all highways leading into Los Angeles county in search of a man sought by San Diego authorities for a bru-tal attack on a young woman school-teacher of Olivenhain, San

by San Diego authorities for a brutal attack on a young woman school-teacher of Olivenhain, San Diego county.

According to Meager information given officers here, the man is 40 years of age, five seet eight inches tall, brown mustache, gray hat. He was driving an old Nash touring car painted gray, with wire wheels, side curtains up, spare tire rim emprorate the side of the state of the side of the

BOOKS DISCOVERED

After Albert W. Olson, 40 years of age, had been arrested charged with suspicion of burglary yesterday, police found thirty-four library books, apparently stolen, in his rooms at 129 South Flower street, they report. Officer Hutchinson made the arrest.

BRIDGE HEARING PUT OFF BRIDGE HEARING PUT OFF
Indefinite postponement of the
hearing to determine the necessity
for change in or removal of the Pacific Electric Rallroad bridge across
the entrance to Alamitos Bay at
Long Beach, was announced yesterday by Maj. C. P. Gross of the War
Department. The hearing was to
have been held Monday. Maj.
Gross, however, will receive until

Detective Lieutenant Kopytek of the Georgia-street division, who was instrumental in the capture of Fern Sadler, participator in the robbery of the Bureau of Water, Power and sary last summer, was transferred yesterday to the Highland Park detective squad.

PRATERNITY MEN TO BANQUET The seventy-second annual founders'-day banquet of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be held by the Los Angeles Alumni Association, March 10, in the City Club. The local alumni association numbers approximately 500 men, representing 100 American universities and colleges.

STORM DRAIN DELAY WON

Hundreds of Property Owners Persuade Council to Halt Slauson-Avenue Project

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Councilman Rice-Wray in whose district the proposed storm drain is located made the motion for the continuance until August 10. It was indorsed by Councilmen Shaw and newspapers the winners of the single property owners for the Slauson-avenue storm drain is necessary and that much storm want to be continuance until August 10. It was indorsed by Councilmen Shaw and Colden and adopted by unanimous vote.

PEOPLE WANT DELAY

Councilman Rice-Wray said there are objections by property owners from the southwest part of the construction of Section No. 6 of the Slauson-avenue storm drain is necessary and that much storm want in the successary and that much storm want of the streets if the storm drain is not built.

LARGE CROWD PRESENT

He said the assessments for this section of the drain will average \$45 for each residential lot of 50 feet by the streets total that the ultimate total the streets to the ultimate total the streets of the streets of the systematic than the successary and that much storm drain is necessary and that much

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From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

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BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Well, the circus via radio has come and gone and it made a hit with the audience of the air. Arranged by Eivia Aliman, it was given one afternoon a few weeks ago and the volume of appreciative fan mail brought its reappearance on the KHJ broadcast of last night.

On the appointed hour of 8, Ruben and his wife hitched up the nag and started to town for the circus. From that time until the close of the entertainment there was not a dull moment on the continuity program.

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will provide the 7 o'clock entertainmen.

At 7:30 announcement will be made of the winner of the Don Lee Wampas Achievement trophy. Later she will appear on the stage in the Ambassador auditorium where the annual frolic and ball of the Wampas will be held.

The Cadillac-LaSalle concert orchestra, conducted by Paul Reubenstein Kepner, assisted by Leslie Brigham, basso, will be the 9 o'clock feature hour followed at 10 by the Merry Makers with Charlie Wellman at the microphone.

He will be assisted by Don and Frank in vocal duets; Mickey Hester and Maury Staub in late song in the man at the microphone.

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KMIC (23.7 M., 1340 K.)—Orthophonie
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KMTR (528 M., 570 K.)—Walter Biddick to 1:30; press hour at 1:30. KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Shopping news Wilson Press hour at 1.30.

KNRC (374.8 M. 800 K.)—Shopping news at 1.00: sponsored program at 1.30.

KN (33.6 9 M. 890 K.)—The Bookworm at 1.30.

KPO (422.3 M. 710 K.)—Studio orchestra.

KOW (296.9 1010 K.)—Wynn's friendly hour. hour. 2 to 3 p.m.

KPI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Edward Lynn.

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(215.7 M. 1300 K.)—Studio music (215.7 M. 1300 K.)—Studio music 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band KPON (241.8 M. 1240 K.)—Sponsored pro-

FOR EUROPEAN RADIO

COPENHAGEN (Denmark) (Via Mail.) The construction of a new transmitting station in Rey-kjavik is proposed in a bill which awaits action by the Alting, the Icelandic Congress. The bill calls for 5000 watts power and operation by the state.

FOR EUROPEAN RADIO

KPRC (464.3 M., 640 K.)—Studio hour. Critestra. (336.9 M., 800 K.)—Ambassador Orchestra. (336.9 M., 800 K.)—Marker's dance Municipal Band: 10-minute intermission at 3:10 with studio matter mission at 3:10 with studio minute intermission at 3:10 w

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FOR RADIO ANNOUNCERS

PARIS, Peb. 24. (#P)—Most announcers in Europe must be linguists, for mary stations, especially those of small countries send their programs without the borders of their own countries.

The station of Barcelona announce in five linguists, for main counces in Spanish, Catalan, English, French, Italian and German, Elliversum, in Holland, and Zagreb, in Jugo-Slavia, announce in five languages. The Holland station uses Dutch, French, German, English and Spanish, and the Serbian station Serbian. Slovene, German, Italian and Greek.

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EXPINEL 213.8 M. 300 K.)—Brother Tom at 13:30, 23.7 M., 1340 K.)—Bro

KTAR (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—From GransTather's Clock.

KPI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Francis Suilivan
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KO (340.3 M., 640 K.)—Concert orChestra. M. (240.4 M.) (260 K.)—Dance orchestra to 5:15; news to 5:30; Mac and his
sam at 5:30.
KPRD (440.5 M., 650 K.)—News at 3:45.
KPRD (440.5 M., 650 K.)—News at 3:45.
KPRD (450.5 M., 1300 K.)—Reddo review
Search for two 10-year-old runaway girls was started by police
yesterday at the request of the
mothers. The missing girls are Mildred Babedict of 4016 Moneta aveat 5:30.
KORR (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Children's
KNTC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Studie hour.

Babedict, and Celia Mae McNelli, is located made the motion for the continuance until August 10. It is encessary and that much storm water from the territory now is being carried through the outfail state the first the first care of the street is the first care of the street is the Chadwick of the assessment district to pay for the improvement and other matters which he said should be successful and of disassessment district to pay for the improvement and other matters which he said should be successful and first the continuance of the first and the said should be successful and the success

KPRC (454.3 M., 880 K.)—Musical hour.

RFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Breakfast

Clarence to 6:30; concert orchestra at

Clarence to KPWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Bailey's quartet to 6:30; Jackson's entertainers at 6:30. KPWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Dinner hour NPWI (267.7 M., 1126 K.)—Dinner hour concert.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Catalina Orchestra at 6:36. M., 1300 K.)—Uncle Tom's
KGRF (213.7 M., 1300 K.)—Uncle Tom's
KGF (213.6 M., 1410 K.)—Billy Evans.
KGO (344 M., 780 K.)—Dinner hour
concert.
KHJ (399.8 M., 780 K.)—Nightly doings
of the company to
6:45: Los Angeles Times world-wide
news at 6:45.
KLM (308.2 M., 890 K.)—Powell's Hawallans.

music to 9:45; daily caldendar at (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records to Serenadera. MMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Moonlig Serenadera. KMTR (526 M., 570 K.)—Studie conec | XMIC (223.7 M. 1346 K.)—Eddie Barnes, cooks nors, to 9.50. Mrs. Eddie Barnes, cooks nors, to 9.50. Mrs. Eddie Barnes, cooks nors, to 9.50. Mrs. Eddie Barnes, cooks nors, to 15.50. Mrs. Eddie Barnes, cooks nors, to 15.50. Mrs. Mrs. (256 M., 570 K.)—Sylvia, the blind KNX (336.9 M., 590 K.)—Sylvia, the blind KNX (336.9 M., 590 K.)—Rittmeister's ahopping hour.
| XTAB (250.2 M., 1070 K.)—The Town Tattler.
| XTAB (250.2 M., 1070 K.)—Ways to 8:15; (290.9 M., 1010 K.)—Voval sextet to 6:45. Farmer's Exchange at 6:45. KTAB (250.2 M., 1070 K.)—Who's who 10:30. Capitol Theater organ at 10:30.

KFRC (494.3 M., 690 K.)—Snoppins and KFRC (275.1 M., 1908 K.)—Snoppins and others.

KFRC (475.1 M., 1908 K.)—Snoppins and others.

KFRC (494.3 M., 430 K.)—Classified to 10.30.

KFRC (215.7 M., 1120 K.)—Reports to 10.30.

KGER (215.7 M., 1300 K.)—Talk to 10.15:

OFER at 16.15.

KLX (598.2 M., 590 K.)—Martha Les.

home hour M. 570 K.)—Talk on eyes

to 10:20; City Planning talk at 10:30.

KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Ton Criers

talk to 10:30.

KPC (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Household talks
and Town Crier.

KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Shoppins

news to 10:30.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

12:30; Walter Bullette Bullett kTAB (280.2 M., 1076 K.)—Mills Colles (KTAB) (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Panatrope to (12.15) news to 12:30 K.)—Arion Trio. (138) Instrumentalist. (13.15) K.)—Arion Trio. (138) Yumperialist. (13.15) K.)—Arion Trio. and others.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour, pro-tram, Phileo hour.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Dance or-

> MTR (526 M., 570 K.)—Sponsored pro KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—The Dac

2:30: Long Beach Municipal Dame
2:30.

[212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Otto Hoeg.
nist. and others.
(399.8 M., 750 K.)—Celeste Ryus to,
10; Art Pabst at 2:30.
(508.2 M., 590 K.)—Music.
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(223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Eddie Barnes, EMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Bddle Barnes, voldeville M., 570 K.)—Peres hour to 230. (31.2 M., 800 K.)—Surprise hour to 230. (31.2 M., 1390 K.)—News to KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Surprise hour to 230. (31.8 A. at 230. KC) (31.5 M., 1390 K.)—News to Goldson to the strength of t

KFWB (361.2 M., 850 K.)—Landry's Orchestra.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach
Municipal Band: 10-minute intermisston at 3.10 with studio music.

KH (190.8 M. 750 K.)—Music and
business annum ments.

KMI (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Eddie Barnes.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Eddie Barnes.
Vaukeville, M., 800 K.)—Story hour
KNX (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Story hour
KNX (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Rittmeister's
shopping hour.

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